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day Driver and Some Concern Equipment Which Must Be Part of Vehicles.

ATTENTION NEEDED

Operators of Owners Should Familiarize Themselves with New Provisions of the Law.

At the last session of the New York state legislature a number of very important changes were made to the Vehicle and Traffic Law, many of the changes involve the every-day driver of a motor vehicle and some concern the equipment which must he a part of every motor vehicle operated upon the public highways of the state. All operators or owners of motor vehicles should familiarize themselves with the new provisions of the law so as to avoid difficulty with peace officers.

Among the numerous changes in the law which affect every car owner or driver are the following amend-

Effective March 21, 1936, Chapter 155, clarifies Section 71, subdivision 1, as to who may suspend or revoke licenses and registrations. Under the new law it is made clear that any judge or magistrate in any that any judge or magistrate in any city or in any village of the first Fromer Woodard Held class may suspend or revoke.

Learners' Permits Effective June 8, 1936, Chapter 904, requires that before a learner's permit may be issued, the applicant shall pass a vision test.

Effective July 1, 1936, Chapter been issued, the commissioner is not it is not necessary for the commis- driving while intoxicated. sioner to give out any information

prima facia evidence of such act.

Financial Responsibility.

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zone except where permitted by local ordinance in which case the zone shall be conspicuously marked that passing to the left is permissible.

Turns On Red Lights.

First offense, maximum fine \$100 or saying "too often in recent mistors gineer of the adjusted of the construction of the and state power to deal with them. Croton system. In 1801 he came to the predicted minority report on the Ashokan project as chief engithe Townsend old age pension plan mitted within eighteen months, mini. policios." mum fac of \$50 and maximum \$250 or imprisonment of not more than 4599 or jail sentence of not more and announced today that "the camthan 180 days or both. In addition paign to put New York clate in the people but among the recidents of The century-old rule requiring a the fiver's license of any person Republican column this fall has al
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Record of Vislations

Chapter 905 which is effective when President Roosevelt and Gov-September 1, 1936, requires that emon Lehman ewent the state by unwhen a person has been convicted of usual pluralities. as evidence of France have or any focal ordinance cause of the "star at home" situarelating to traffic, except parking tion That won't happen this year.

Ordinances, the convicting official he declared. shall record such fact on the license of the person convicted if space has brea provided for that purpose.

tive June 8, 1936, provides that on Receipts, \$118,384,824 851 expendiand after September 1. 1936. It tures \$150 559,103 860 met belance. shall be unlawful to operate a we- \$3,140,162,009,68; costoms receipte hitle so leaded or constructed that for the month, \$25,412,675.25. Rethe exercises as camble to give a clear weights for the flucal year (since July hand signal, majors the webicle is 71, \$2,056,486,952 59, expenditures "Guldred with a mechanical signal- \$4,780,254,547.50, including \$2. ling device approved by the commis- 234,785,704 78 of emergency ex-

Chapter 307 provides that every \$4,572,592,938 05. Gross Sept. \$24 which are equipped with a red reflector on the rear which may

of on Face Service

Many Amendments Involve Every- Tablet to Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply During the Construction of the Ashokan Reservoir Two-Thirds Rule to McClellan Tower, Site Where Work on Huge Nominate Candidates Project Was Commenced-New York City Offic Comes to Peaceful End cials Present.

Selassie Receives Tumultuous Ovation

Geneva, June 26 (P).—A tumultuous welcome unprecedented in League of Nations history was given Emperor Haile Selassie to-

Thousands of residents of Geneva massed at the railroad station when the train arrived carrying the Negus, together with many statesmen.

The King of Kings, here to plead his cause against Italy, walked slowly from the train between lanes of cheering admirers who shouted "Long live the emperor!

During the journey from Paris through the night, Ras Kassa, one of the emperor's leaders, stood guard outside the king's compartment in a second-class car.

On Charge of Driving

156, provides that until a license has Washington avenue, was arrested to convey to all the remarks of the collective bargaining free of employpeen issued, the commissioner is not required to allow the inspection or by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Venden were the Hon. George J. Gillegnie, the New Deal in general. The Hardrequired to allow the inspection or furnish a copy of an application. by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vradenthe Hon. George McAneny and the ing-Coolidge-Hoover administrations the Hon. George McAneny and the many demonstrations to furnish a copy of an application.

This means that though the application on the New Paltz-Kingston Hon. John F. Galvin. tion is on file or has been rejected, road, near the latter place, for

the public.

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the front of a motor vehicle operated driving in a zig-zag manner on the singing and an informal gathering at the festivities in downtown streets by a chief or assistant chief of a fire New Paltz highway, and trailed him which many of the officials again met attendant upon a musical, colorful, department while in use for emerg- until he headed into a driveway to a former acquaintances whom they had "mummers" parade. ency service.

Effective July 1, 1936, Chapter the deputy was endeavoring to catch property along the route. While not met in many years.

pump concern in Buffalo, after being tem as well as a large number of lo-banners and causing a short, fast-Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz by the as he transacted locally the duties them "Republican hoodlums from nishing financial repsonsibility when deputy and Troopers Baker and of his office.

three years have elapsed since the Klein for an examination. The On the west

by Woodard as counsel and asked for the narrow road which led to the Chapter 511 which will become by Woodard as counsel and assess to the laft of a safety was fixed for next Wednesday, and home of Mr. Smith on the north Both were accepted without debate. Woodard was paroled in custody of shore of the upper basin of the Ashohis lawyer.

Fearon Attacks New Deal.

Waverly, N. Y., June 26 (A?).— the private crossing and it was immowing State Senator George R. Fearon possible to drive to the site. The Waverly. N. Y., June 26 (A) .-Chapter 653 which does not become effective until July 1, 1937, permits a right turn to be made on a real light where allowed by local authorities providing there is attached to the siteal flash simultaneously with the shall flash simultaneously with the real light, but a turn may not made until the vehicle has been brought to a full stop.

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Flurries of appliance had interpublican material the publican rally here, his second the from the decreased spread between the price he pays and the price he pays and the price he pays and the provided Scantor Robert Wagner in the reading of the platform, noticeably when he called unemployment a national publican rally here, his second in the Ashokan reservoir from 1903 and Knox. Found the struck out at New Deal spendent support. Whatever the struck out at New Deal spendent support. Whatever the struck out at New Deal spendent suppo ter 903 increases the punishment for reckless driving or speeding. Punthe did his audience here last night. The last driving or speeding. Punthe quotient is provided as follows: He quoted President Roosevelt as provided as follows: First offense, maximum fine \$100 or saying "too often in recent history gineer of the Aqueduct Commission is necessary to assure both national provided as follows:

The distribution of the construction of the c

> Norwich. N. Y., June 25 (P).- 1933. for Governor Landon and the state during his lifetime.

G. O. P. Campaign Has Begun.

ticket. He pointed to the 1932 vote. fation of the Vehicle and heavy lower to the Republicans be-

Treasury Berright

Washington, June 26 (F) -The Chapter 306 which became effect position of the treasury June 24. penditures Excess of expenditures. 160,420,445,28, a decrease of \$15. \$12,150,50 upder the pressous day Gold assets, \$10,535,545,721.45.

Perfect weather marked the unveiling of the monument to J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply during the construction of the Ashokan reservoir. The ceremonies were held Thursday aft-

Clellan monument. construction camp at Brown Sta- John E. Mack, of New York. tion and is the point from which nenced. In the setting of evergreen trees a speakers' platform had been

to come and visit the scene. In this perfect setting with beau-scheduled to arrive today. ellow workers with Mr Smith gath, with the platform While Intoxicated ered to witness the unveiling cere- through last night. monies and hear the tributes paid

The ceremonies were opened with the singing of old favorite songs of Vradenburg and Corporal N. A. the former chief Engineer. In this

195, provides that a certificate by up with Woodard, the defendant's york there was a large delegation of the court or a clerk thereof showing car almost struck several passing the facts of a conviction, plea of motorists, the officer said.

The convention session last night was not lacking in tense moments, however. A small band was ejected by police for flaunting Al Smith the line of New York's reservoir systems. Beside the official party from New

officers a statement to be presented construction period of the Ashokan, "I've had enough. I'm going nome, but this was called off when it became known that it would be impossible to drive the many cars down this time, as he did after a similar sible to drive the many cars down but this time, as he did after a similar sible to drive the many cars down.

Just A Year Ago Today...

Taken from the file of The Freemani.

General Hugh Johnson plunged today into his new lob as hose of the work relief program for New Fork city, a post that your him in charge of spending \$220,000.

-Governor Lebruan 1982v - me diesed an additional state deficit of from 15 to 20 anillion dollars. Temperature: Lowest 41, high-

Vital Changes Made Monument to J. Waldo Smith Roosevelt Nominated With State Motor Vehicle Unveiled at Reservoir With Roosevelt Nominated With Traffic Statutes Memorial Rites on Thursday Flourishing Words of Praise Tablet to Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply Flourishing Words Water Supply

Not Even a Southerner Rose To Defense of Century-Old Rule-Platform Is Also Accepted Without

By EDWARD J. DUFFY

Associated Press Staff Writer Philadelphia, June 26 (AP) ernoon at 12:30 o'clock on Winchell Pledged to seek constitutional Hill at the Ashokan reservoir where amendment if needed to solve "pressthe tablet was unveiled to the publing national problems," the Demolic and took its place among several crats set themselves today for a memorial tablets which have been rousing renomination of President erected on the triangulation tower, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The which to many is known as the Mc-1 spark to set it off was the placing of The triangulation tower stands on Roosevelt's name before the delethe hill above the site of the old gates by his long-time friend, Judge

Decision to allow numerous work on the huge project was com- seconding speeches, including many by governors, deferred until evening erected and about the platform in a the formality of an acclamatory balsemi-circle seats had been erected lot. Tomorrow afternoon comes the for those who came to witness the renomination of Vice-President John unveiling of the tablet. Recently a Nance Garner. Both will accept in road was cleared out from the main the Franklin Field ceremony exhighway so that access to the tower might be had by those who desired pected to be attended by a mammoth throng tomorrow night. Garner was

tiful weather over 250 officials of Insiders were counting on them to New York city, friends and former display a "100 per cent" agreement which swept

Besides the constitutional plank. to Mr. Smith by the speakers. An this promised in brief: "Sound cur-Fromer Woodard, 39, of 240 amplifying device had been erected rency." continued farm subsidies, were denounced as "surrenders to the dictatorship of the privileged

Having completed their business at the night session, leaders as well as rank-and-filers now gave themselves date of hearing for Wednesday, the board acted as master of ceremo- without any public disputes such as Chapter 169, Section 15, Sub- July 1, at 7:30 p. m., in New Paltz.

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See Republican Plot

placed under arrest by Deputy cal people who grew to know and swinging fist fight in the gaileries. government to end the activities of the malefactors of great wealth who visited Dewitt of New Palts by the the south ward.'

kan down near the water edge. Since it has been abandoned as a residence tor los Robins. Constitution of the relieved the relieved to the Robins. it has been abandoned as a residence for Joe Robison. Some in the over-property the railroad has removed for Joe Robison. Some in the over-the private crossing and it was im-

neer and served throughout the endid not materialize. E. V. Hurley, tire construction period and until Washington state's representative. who had been instructed by his deleif committed within 18 months State Republican Chairmen Melvin During his residence in this local gation to go through with it, said minimum fine \$100 and maximum C. Enton returned to his home here ity J. Waldo Smith made many he had no chance to get the question

convicted three times within 18 ready begun." Eaton said he was in progress. Many of these local dates came to a peaceful end. Not months of any violation of the ve insugurating a drive to get out the people were at the memorial tablet even a southener rose to its defense. Under the plan, representation in ties to assure adequate majorities spects to a man whom they loved conventions beginning eight years beace would be apportioned according to the Democratic strength in each state. At present population is the basis. The Republicans already give greater volce to sections strong

for the ticket. The Roosevell-Garner nominations, thus will be the first in 194 years where only a simple majority was resulted.

Still enother pointer to the Roosesell hold on the party came from the attitude toward Al Smith in delegations from easiern states which held out for him in 1932. Thomas H. Kennelly, beed of the Rhode Island-ers, summed it up: "We helped Al and now be bee walked out on us."

Atlanik Pogus en Promis

Honekone, June 27 (Saturday) (F)-The official Kwangtung News Agency appounced early today the forces of the Nauking (Centra) gav. arament in Southern Rianual Provnoe had begin an attack on Kwang-

NOMINATOR AND NOMINEE President Is Re-nominated by

The Democratic Platform

(By The Associated Press)

Resolution Committee to the Democratic National Convention follows:



stored health and prosperity.

hope which they had almost lost.

in unhealthy and slum conditions.

ment program with payments to farmers.

We will keep him on that road.

roads to his home.

TIOT.

(1) Protection of the family and the home

(3) Aid to those overtaken by disaster.

the new leadership they will never be neglected.

(2) Establishment of a democracy of opportunity for all the people.

These obligations, neglected through twelve years of the old leader-

ship, have once more been recognized by American government. Under

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FAMILY AND THE HOME

SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT

OLD AGE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

CONSUMER

VETERANS

AGRICULTURE

the farm, 5-cent wool, 36-cent wheat, 5-cent cotton and 3-cent sugar

the lowest possible rates of interest and over a long term of years

and balance production with demand, at a fair profit to the farmers

We favor encouragement of sound, practical farm co-operatives

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For the establishment of a democracy of opportunity.

We have taken the farmers off the road to ruin.

of utility holding companies; by insuring fifty million bank accounts,

(2) We have safeguarded the thrift of our citizens by restraining



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Associated Press Photo

Judge Mack, but 55 Seconding Speeches will Delay Acclamation Probably Until Midnight.

IS A CHALLENGE

Roosevelt and Platform Become Outright Challenge to G. O. P. "States Rights" Issue.

Conventilon Hall, Philadelphia. une 26 (AP) -In flourishing phrases of praise, the name of President Roosevelt was placed before a cheering Democratic convention today to run for re-election on a platform advocating constitutional amendment uniess national problems can be handled otherwise.

His political tutor in youth, Judge John E. Mack, of New York, started the demonstrating again by acclaiming the New Deal founder as a champion of the masses against "classes of privilege."

Acclamation Delayed.

Since 55 seconding speeches were next in order, the actual nomination -planned to be the first by acclamation since Woodrow Wilson's renomination in 1916-was not expected until almost midnight, daylight time.

Philadelphia, June 26.—The platform reported last night by the climax the delegates were bustling to go on another of those shouting We hold this truth to be self-evident—that the test of a representa-stomping processions through the tive government is its ability to promote the safety and happiness of the aleics. New banners were produced. announcing "Albany 100 per cent" for Roosevelt, "North Carolina wanta We hold this truth to be self-evident-that twelve years of Republican Roosevelt-Garner and the New eadership left our nation sorely stricken in body, mind and apirit; and that Deal" and other similar sentiments. three years of Democratic leadership have put it back on the road to re-Above the heads in the alsles these

were waved in picturesque contrast We hold this truth to be self-evident—that twelve years of Republican when the pro-New Deal platform surrender to the dictatorship of a privileged few have been supplanted by was adopted, and the time-worn twoa Democratic leadership which has returned the people themselves to the thirds nominating rule was abrogatplaces of authority, and has revived in them new faith and restored the ed, without a murmur of debate.

Alabama Yielda

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that this three-year recovery At the start of the roll of states in all the basic values of life and the re-establishment of the American for nominations. Alabama yielded to way of living has been brought about by humanizing the policies of the New York and the show was on. Ap-Federal government as they affect the personal, financial, industrial and plause interrupted the black-clad agricultural well-being of the American people.

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that government in a modern slightest expectation that any other Mack now and again. There was no civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which name would be presented.

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama led off the long list of seconders. which read like a miniature who's who of the party. Some widely known women, headed by Senator Hattle W. Caraway of Arkansas, were right up there with the men. To name a few; Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, Governor A (1) We have begun and shall continue the successful drive to rid our py) Chandler, of Kentucky, and At-

iand of kidnapers and bandits. We shall continue to use the powers of corney General Homer Cumimngs.

government to end the activities of the malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people.

While Mack slowly read his speech, some of those on the floor exchanged ideas on the prospects for November.

Reaction Is Watched The high-command for the presi-

dential campaign kent an eye out for the country's reaction to the platmodity markets; by curbing the overweening power and unholy practices form. The endorsement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. (3) We have built foundations for the security of those who are Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, brought smiles. The both faced with the hazards of unemployment and old age; for the orphaned. the crippled and the blind. On the foundation of the social recurity act bad assailed the labor stand in the we are determined to erect a structure of economic security for all our Republican platform. One question on many lips was

people, making sure that this benefit shall keep step with the ever-increasing capacity of America to provide a high standard of living for all its how the principles approved last night would bear on the splits in both parties. Many expected the

Philadelphia. June 26 (P).-The (6) We maintain that our people are entitled to decent, adequate housing at a price which they can afford. In the last three years the text of the speech by Judge John E. Federal government, having saved more than two million homes from Mack of New York nominating Presforeclosure, has taken the first step in our history to provide decent hous, ident. Roosevelt for another four ing for people of meager incomes. We believe every encouragement should year term in the White House, folbe given to the building of new homes by private enterprise; and that the lows:

government should steadily extend its housing program toward the goal Mr. Chairman and delegates to the of adequate housing for those forced through economic necessities to live Democratic national convention:

We meet again. Four years ago we met at a period of great concern. a period of depression and dissatis-(7) We shall continue just treatment to our war veterans and their faction, and a period of midespread alarm as to our farming and business prospects and the future of our country as a whole.

At that time, the convention had promised an exament, sincere and de-We have kept our pledge to agriculture to use all available means termined effort, under the leadership to raise farm income toward its pre-war purchasing power. The farmer of a man whose courage was unis so longer suffering from 15-cent corn. 3-cent bogs. 232-cent beef at questioned, to bring about a recovery from ills accentuated and increased By Federal legislation we have reduced the farmers' indebtedness by Republican uncertainty and inand doubled his net income. In co-operation with the states and through stability.

the farmers' own committees we are restoring the femility of his land and. We now meet after three years of checking the erosion of his soil. We are bringing electricity and good such effort. We meet to account for our eleminidship, and to vie to the We will continue to improve the soil conservation and domestic allot- people the man best ralculated to -ucreed in carrying out and contin-We will continue a fair-minded administration of agricultural laws, uing the rehabilitation en quickly quick to recognize and meet new problems and conditions. We recognize and so spreamfully nice the stavity of the exils of farm tenancy, and we please the full co- out since 1922

operation of the government in the refinancing of farm indebtedness at . I am here to nominate such a man. Probably because I have such an in-We favor the production of all the market will absorb, both at bome timate knowledge of this man and and abroad, plus a reserve supply sufficient to insure fait prices to con- his early history. I have been selectsumers, we favor judicious commodity loans on seasonal corpluses, and ed for the honor of presenting him we favor assistance within Federal authority to enable farmers to adjust to you

Were Boys Logether.

By the purchase and redrement of 10,000,000 acres of submarkinal ing towns, not with 3 fierest horiland and assistance to those attempting to eke out an existence upon it we zons. No horizon was the the Hudhave made a good beginning toward proper land use and fural rebubilita- son valley-ble the universe.

I was his senior in rears. As a The farmer has been returned to the road to freedom and prosperity. Democratic office headen, I presented his name se our candidate for State

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Chamberlin Gets Plane Ready for Bride

Caribou, Me., June 26 (AP)-Marries since 13 minutes past midnight tures here and in the southwest.

Chamberlin. born in Denison, Iowa, received world acclaim when former Louise Ashby prepared the he crossed the Atlantic with Charles transatiantic filer's plane, "Miss Stratosphere," for an aerial honey-

Chamberlin and his attractive 29year-old second wife were married 100 More Troopers at the home of the bride's parents. State Senator and Mrs. George F. Ashby, at nearby Fort Fairfield. Thirteen relatives and intimate friends of the bride attended because

CONSTIPATION* MAY BE MORE SERIOUS THAN YOU THINK

It Causes Discomfort, May Even Lead to Disease

Constipation is not a condition to be treated lightly. Continued neglect of regular habits of elimination tend to lower your resistance. Then there is the actual discomfort. For constipation* is one cause of headaches, poor appe-

Common constipation usually develops when you eat meals that lack sufficient "bulk." Your system fails to get needed internal exercise. Fortunately, today, you have a generous source of effective "bulk" in Kellogg's ALL-BEAN.

Within the body, the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass, which gently cleanses the system. This natural laxative food also supplies vitamin B and contains iron.

Serve ALL-BEAN as a cercal, with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, etc Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. If not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company as an effective laxative food for constipation.* Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Chamberlin, laughingly explained of his superstition.

The number of my ship is 13." Chamberlin, 42, was divorced recently from his first wife. He met his bride here last year and she joined him in commercial flying ven-Levine as a passenger in 1927. He also inaugurated ship-to-shore airmail delivery.

To Be Added to Force

An additional 100 State Troopers will be added to the force on July 1 and already 80 of the new men have been notified to report to five different barracks. The services of the new men added to the state's constabulary will begin on July 1 and 400 more men have applied to take examinations for the force July 15. July I is the closing date for State Trooper applications for the mid-July examination.

When the 100 new then are added. to the force the state will have a force of 769 men in the gray uniform. The addition is a part of the legislature's program providing Sand for the business of the Jeans Sand Office for the business of the Sand Office for the business of the Jeans Sand Office for the business of the Jeans Sand Office for the business of the Jeans Sand Office for the Jeans Sand \$390,000 for the bureau.

Hearing on Lands for Woodstock Highway

Testimony was taken Thursday in taking of lands for the reconstruc
Spirituals

Go Down Moses state highway. The hearing was before the condemnation commission of which Daniel Hoffman is chairman. Organ Selections— Testimony was completed in the Jenale Kimbel taking and a recess was then taken to next Thursday and Friday when additional cases will be Mezzo soprano solo, selected_____ taken up. It was expected that all of the claims in which Hon George Remarks___The Rev H H. Kirnon F. Kaufman appears would be disposed of Thursday, but there still remarks Evelyn McKinnon Dawson mains some testimony to be taken. Senator Charles W. Walton appears for other claimants whose cases will come before the commission at the lic is cordially invited to be present

Short-wave reception of powerful foreign radio stations has now become as reliable as the tuning-in of nearby American stations, through several important scientific inven-

Senior Church Choir Grasshoppers Invade New Barn Theatre Will Render Program

The Senior Choir of the Frenklin night at 7:45 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, selected Mrs Evelyn McKinnon Dawson
Processional, "Guide Me O Thou
Great Jehovah" Hastings

The Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor Group 1-

Send Out Thy Light ... Smith-Miles Hark, Hark, My Soul_Faber-Smart Saviour, Thy Dying Love____ Phelps-Lowry Senior Choir

Soprano solo, selected____ Miss Anna Van Der Zee

Stil Sweeter Every Day_ When They Ring the Golden Bells

DeMarbelle Senior Choir

Organ selections—
The Eleventh Nocturne__Chopin Cavatina Roife
Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson

How About You? Group 4.

The Galilean Call_____Yale-Hall I Know He's Mine_Oatman-Butts Choir Baritone solo, A Welcome in Heaven

Henry S. Van Der Zee

Steal Away to Jesus Senior Choir

Intermezzo The Creation Canonbury Stults Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson

Miss June E. Van Der Zee

There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken during the evening. The music-loving pubcome before the commission at the next session. The hearings were held. This choir has rendered exceptional at the county court house.

Services both in its own church and in other churches, and is open for engagements Henry S Van Der Zee is the chorister and manager.

Business Girls' Annual Lawn Party

Final plans were made last evening by the members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. for their annual lawn party to be held on Tuesday. June 30, in the garden of Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler. The affair will start at 6.30 p. m. and will be in the form of a dessert bridge followed by a program of dances on the lawn at dusk under colored lights The setting for such an affair is idea and it promises to be one of the most atractive events of the summer. Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are cordially urged to patronize the party.

The guest hostesses will be Mrs. loseph M. Fowler, Mrs. G. N. Wood. president of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. and members of the club under the chairman-ship of Miss Ruth Smith. Other committee chairmen for the event include Miss Helen Bryant, ticket chairman; Misses Ruth Bell and Ethel Skelton, in charge of refresh-ments; Miss Helen Bradburn, chairman of the entertainment; Miss Berthe Waterman, favors and talleys, and Miss Dorothy Elston, tables. Tables may be reserved with any

member of the club or at the Y. W C. A. office, and those not wishing to play bridge are urged to come at 5:30 for refreshments and the program.

GENEVA FASCIST WORKS HOAX ON LEAGUE TODAY

Geneva, June 26 (47).—A young Geneva Fascist masqueraded as Emperor Halls Sciassic today and fooled the police in a public coremony.

Dressed and made up as the Negus, he deposited a wreath of flowers on the foot of a monument. Police later discovered "the emperwas a member of the Young Geneva Fascists.

Although they announced their identification of the imposter, the youth disappeared.

He had made his hoar complete. however, by motoring bravely to the League of Nations palace where he received the salutes of the police guard. League ushers, and officials of the League themselves.

Chicago, June 16 (F). A new Street A. M. C. Zion Church will menace — insects — confronted the Group Players are now at the render a program at the church todrouth harried farmers in many New Barn Theatre on the well known farm belt states today.

> Caterpillars, crickets, beetles, cutworms and chinch bugs were reported in various parts of th carea seared by the sun.

A sprinkling of rain yesterday proved too light to be generally effective. Corn leaves curled in South
Dakota yesterday as Mitchell recorded a maximum of 110 degrees.

The company will arrive next Sunday and there will be a dress rehearsal on the stage Sunday night in

Preparations progressed to evacu-Martin-Miles the northwest.

"FELIX THE CAT" AT EPWORTH HALL TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock "Felix the Cat" will appear in Epworth Hall in an entertainment given by the finance committee of the church period. Jesus

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Felix promises an evening of fun and laughs for all who can come to the hall to see him and his pals in all the funny atomic that are results. and laughs for all who can come to all the funny stunts that only Felix can do. With Felix will be two other features. The program consists of three types of pictures. Everyone is invited to Epworth Hall on Clinton avenue tonight to meet the old friend Felix the Cat. A very small fee will be charged and ice cream will be sold during the evening. The pictures to be shown are "Felix in the Swim," "Felix Comes Back", "Felix in Hollywood." The local pictures will be "Kingston in the Past" and there will be pictures of one of the national industries.

Fields in the West Opens Monday Night

Schoening estate working night and Grasshoppers invaded fields in day getting the playhouse in readiness for the opening next Monday of North Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, the international comedy hit, "Three Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Kaness. Men on a Horse," which opens there with a well known Broadway cast. Among those at the theatre are Joseph Wiseman, manager for the group; Arthur Crafer, general stage technican; Alfred Repetti, stage manager; and Alix Kapsol in charge of electrical affects.

and other northwest localities preparation for the opening the follorwing day. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Eagle Hotel ate livestock from arid sections of in Kingston as well as at the Maxwell House in Saugerties-and of course, may be secured at the theatre box

The old saying is that there is elenty of room at the top, but just he same if we were Mussolini or Hitler we wouldn't lease the penthouse apartment for too long a

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Mrs. Doremus, County Men at Work Getting Agent for Dependent Children, at Kiwanis

state charities aid and that as county agent she functioned for the Board of Supervisors. She emphasized that Artists to Hold Big she never handled any public monies, but that she was responsible for the children placed in her care and pro-vided for them the same as the mother of any family, all bills being rendered to the county and explained to them before payment.

The problem of clothing the children rests with Mrs. Doremus, and the stated that buying shoes for 90 provided

Children are placed in her care \$11,422,747. after legal procedure has separated them from the home because of some problem. Mrs. Doremus then completely outfits them with new clothing and provides a place for them to They are given a new outlook on life and they then begin a new existence. She said that the prob-Jems which confront the children are cared for by the house mother who acts as a real "mother" to the chil-

Although the law provides that they are to be released and put to work at the age of 16 years, the depression has made such a plan unfeasable at present and they have been kept in the homes beyond that age in several cases the last few

hears, Mrs. Doremus stated. She closed by quoting a motto Thich had been given her by one of the house mothers and which she gaid she had adopted as her own as a guiding principle in steering the children toward maturity, in God, Be an American."

President Roger Loughran thanked Mrs. Doremus for her extellent address and N. Jansen Fowfer of the program committee for providing such an interesting speaker Special guests of the club were members of the Kingston High School baseball team, DUSO champions, who were introduced by Principal Clarence Dumm.

"Laziest Man in World"

Lived in Ohio in 1790s Peter Ruishonr, a Frenchman who Settled in southeastern Scioto county. in the 1790s, was called the "laziest man in the world" by everyone who was acquainted with him, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Along with others who were granted tracts of land in the French grant as

reimbursement for lands they had los' at Gallipolis by Indian attacks, Rulsbond was given a tract consisting of 217 acres.

With considerable effort he cleared only enough of his land to raise a few regetables to provide bimself with food, and he never married for fear his neighbors said, he might be compelled to clear more land and work steadily. Most of the time, when he wasn't doing just enough work to keep himself alive, he would sit and gaze at the stars, claiming that he could predict future weather conditions.

When he prepared food, he would really prepare food-enough to last him days so that he wouldn't have to repeat the operations every day. For example, he would live for weeks on beans that he had boiled in a large kettle to save himself the work of building a fire every day. He would rather eat them - ' than trouble himself with & fire.

When his cabin burned down, he was too lasy to rebuild it. He merely negotiated with a neighbor to keep him the rest of his life in exchange for the 217 acres of land. Ruishond. ined out a peaceful, quiet, workless life, dylog in 1823.

Electing the President

Three main plans of electing the President of the United States were emaidered by the Countitutional con tention. One was for direct election hy the people, one was for election ha congress, and the third was for the electoral college. The second plan was frantatively adopted twice, on one or sasion maximously, but ordains gradu tily shifted in the favor of a balance of pooner between congress and the President and this could scatterly exist if the latter were charen by the for men. The electoral college plan was successed by Mamilton and press to have been berrowed from Maryland. It TAR agreemed that the electors would be theren from the most capable and trustmenting spen and that there in turn would weigh the qualifications of per-कारक अवस्थानिकोत्ति हैं वह प्रक्रिक क्ष्मान्सारी कारण jant their ballets as free agents.

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Playground Ready

Superintendent Conway of the Beard of Public Works has a force The problem confronting the of men at work getting the new play-Bounty agent for dependent children ground in the Second ward ready for as well as the mechanics involved in the summer. The playground will providing for them was unfolded to be located on approximately 8 acres members of the Kiwanis Club at the of ground lying between Charlotte members of the Kiwamis Ciub at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday ground lying between Unariotte street and Pooseveit avenue, which has been leased from James F Loughran for the nominal sum of \$1 a year. New playground equipment will be installed and a soft ball diamond dependent children, spoke. The speaker explained the difference between her two positions, stating that she was selected by the large ready that the grounds and that she was selected by the large part of July.

Time on the Fourth

A group of Woodstock artists are planning to hold a big celebration at There are, at present, about 90 Zena on the Fourth of July which is children in her care, she said. These open to the public. The big time children are placed in investigated will be in the form of a carnival on boarding places, each home being the grounds near the old sawmill in under the supervision of a house Zena. There will be a platform mother, who has complete charge of erected and dancing enjoyed both the child, unless difficulties arise, afternoon and evening that day These house mothers, the speaker There will also be other forms of explained, do not make a profit on amusements, and a band concert. the children, receiving only \$4 per The festivities commence at 2 o'clock week per child, which the agent be in the afternoon. The proceeds from hered just about paid for the food the carnival will be used to defray the expenses of a project that the artists are planning.

Total receipts of \$2 broadcast Thildren was no easy task; in addi-stations in the Middle Atlantic tion to which other clothing must be states, from sale of radio time during the year 1935, amounted to

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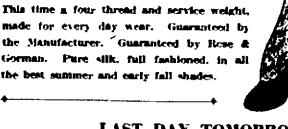
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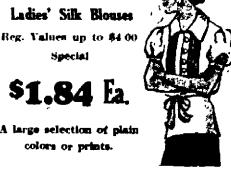
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the had been in Fleiden Cottage

before, of course, and the boyish untidiness of everything, the entire

absence of flower and a dozen

other details always curiously

teased her heart. A log fire was

smouldering in the brick grate and

Dale, unearthing a pair of bellows

from somewhere, said in his casual

way: "Nancy, see if you can get a

bit of life into the are whilst I dig out old Mother Somers, will you?"

Nancy knelt on the bearth rug

before the tantalizingly unswept

hearth and, like a priestess at some

strauge rite, proceeded to induce

the miracle of flame into the re-

and the one which she would have

"Good. You're a marvel, Nancy. I

told Mrs. Somers to dig out some-

thing special for tea as a lady had

called on me and .he said it was

high time I had a lady to look after

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QUESTIONABLE FINDINGS

Statistical eavesdroppers, pursuing research in the field of casual conversation, presented classified and tabulated findings to a class in psychology at Syracuse University. They found that when men talked with each other they devoted 49 per, cent of their conversations to business and money, 12 per cent to talk of other men, 9 per cent to amusements, 7 per cent to themselves, and 2 per cent to college work. The re-'maining 20 per cent was unrecorded. Women on the campus, talking to (Registered in ac oruence with the each other, gave 22 per cent of their talk to the fascinating subject of men, 19 per cent to clothes, 15 per

spoke 22 per cent of the time about these individuals employment, and amusements, 19 per cent about fi- insurance companies either refused them or made them pay heavy nance, 17 per cent about themselves. premiums. 11 per cent about other men, 5 per cent about other women, and 2 per urine was found were forbidden to cent about other work. When the play games and their enjoyment and success in life was greatly hampered. women talked to the men, time was All over the world investigators distributed among similar topics as were trying to show that albumin in follows: 23 per cent, amusements; the urine did not necessarily mean 17 per cent, clothes; 15 per cent.

Bright's disease, but it remained for the Medical Branch of the Post Office, themselves; 14 per cent, other men. Great Britain, to get the real facts. An unstatistical person wants to The post office is probably the largest know how this is accomplished. Appearently neither party in such chats young people. The medical officers listons much to the other, and one were thus able to trace the records of of them is always changing the sub-ject. Or could the cavesdroppers between the ages of fourteen and ject. Or could the cavesdroppers betwee have slipped up somewhere in their Dr.

PERPLEXED MULES

Hearts go out to Georgia mules. ported to be in a pitiful state of without exception to be in good mind, as a result of a cruel trick health; none of them showed lordo-played on them by nature. When of scarlet fever in only one instance; the cottonseed planted early in the five were regarded as being possibly spring failed to grow, because of a nervous type; only two of them, drouth, the farmers planted new seed still present in the urine of six cases; between the old rows. Then along and of these it was absent in the came heavy rains, and all of the seed morning or after-rest of five; and of there should have been only one. It wouldn't do to let all the rows grow:

the one exception some "casta" were also found and this patient died seven years later of acute inflammation of the kidneys. they would have choked each other. Dr. Bashford was able to examine and they couldn't be cultivated. So this group in 1926 (seventeen years the farmers had to drive their above case and five others who had mules attaight over alternate rows left the service. Of the remaining out the unwanted plants.

The mules have always been group and others Dr. Bashford contrained not to tramp on cotton cludes: plants, so it is a terrible mental I. About one in every twenty plants, so it is a terrible mental young males, and even more in females, will show albumin in the said to be almost complete wrecks. urine. as a result of the psychic conflict set up. A mule may not have much of Fears or throughout life. a mind, at best; but when what mind rest or sleep albumin will be absent he has is made up in a certain way, from the urine. it's hard for him to change, and efforts are sometimes catastrophic other symptoms) has no significance either with present or future health. now on throughout their lives will TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO never get it clear in their heads again which line to follow, whether ture that mules are quite a little like explosives in the building. men. Anyone who wants to carry on Passale, N. J. this line of thought might make an interesting parable out of the Georgia story. In the matter of erop ter of an hour Kingston was covlimitation, for instance.

AUX CAYES

to seeking the origin of the most famous of our verbal Americanisms, had headlights lighted. The down-"O. R." Some authorities have ex- pour of rain resembled a cloudiurst. pluined it as affiling from a mistaken fell down flight of stairs at the Van reading of "C. R." for "O. R." care. Hose Botel, Cled of his injuries He dered recorded." Others have Main and Fair streets. thought it came from a word "okeh" Death of Mrs. 17 sound piece of merchandise.

Abother suggestion which looks Stone planelble, gives a West Indian Adams street, where A season is Raid named.

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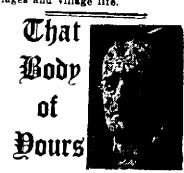
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Ettam T. Detket and Miss Grace Peter's Parochial School on June 19.

as all right. It would be a simple Ringston Baily Freeman, step then to the use of the two English letters, "O. K." One merit of Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. drew Jackson used the initials on by some people, that President An-

English author who has just died, said this about us after a trip to America five years ago: "From one end to the other of this magnificent' civilization there is no such thing as a village. When you enter a little town it is simply an eyesore to anybody of European tradition or instincts. The first things met are yellow tin advertisements, tin buildings and tin shops, and then, thank God, you are out of town."

That's pretty rough, and not entirely true. We all know of really beautiful villages in this country, New York Telephone — Main Office, well laid out and organized, tidy and Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office 312. green and quiet and in good taste. Yet far too many would suit Chesterton's description; and others, though lacking the tin, are of ugly architecture and badly run down, We could learn much from Europe, especially from England, about willages and village life.



by James W. Barton, M.D.

Copyright Act) ALBUMIN IN URINE. A few years ago if albumin were

cent to other women, 13 per cent to found in the urine of boys and girls, themselves, and 4 per cent to college young men and women, and even middle-aged men and women, it was The most curious feature of the felt to be a sure sign of chronic inreport is that section dealing with flammation of the kidneys (Bright's mixed convergations. Then man disease) and the outlook was conmixed conversations. When men sidered grave. Government and talked to women, it was found, they private companies refused to give

Boys in whom this albumin in the

Dr. H. H. Bashford, Chief Medical officer to the post office, records in the Practitioner, that in 1909 he began the study of a consecutive group of 30 cases showing albumin in the urine, and to examine them the region of Sparta they are reto fourteen years. He found them

with the cultivating plows, tearing twenty-four all were in good health the youngest being 43 and the oldest 54. From the examination of this

2. This may persist for many

June 26, 1916-One of the dry to keep off the cotton or step on it. at Port Ewen blew up with a trehouses of the Brewster powder plant It has sometimes been observed by mendous explosion, but no one was discriminating judges of human na- injured. There was about a ton of

Death of Mrs. John B. Henry at

June 26, 1926—For fully a quarered by a manile of darkness shortly before II o'clock in the morning, as heavy, black, rain-laden clouds swept over the city, casting a sail of black: ness that made the streets almost as Nuch research has been devoted dark as midnight. In homes and

lessly written on documents for for- had a peanut and popcorn stand at Death of Mrs. Frank Shaw of

Mane died.

Death of Mrs. Charles Jordan of Mears Myers.

MURDER TONIGHT

SYNUPSIS: inspector Mytten, investigating the murder of old Arthur Burdett, has found only two unusus circumstances so far. One is Captain Resues admission that he quarreled with the old miser an hour or so before he was clubbed to death; the other is Dale Shipley's exceeding interest in the conversation Hytton had with Resues Rhipley waster and relative of Burdett's, is annoyed that Hytlen caught him in his sovestropping. He sees a lawre approaching him ever the fields.

Chaptes 13 TEA FOR TWO

HALLO, Nancy - here, Ranger.

Ranger bounded up and made ec. luctant logs. static questing with his lovely nose of all the agreeable horsey smells human heart. Of all trivial things on Dale's leggings and boots; what Dale could have asked her to do over difficulties might exist in the this business of mending his are way of conversation for his divinity was the one which hurt her most happily did not trouble him.

Nancy Featherstone felt embarrassed; there w s only one reason why she should have chosen the path by Fielden Cottage for her aftermoon walk, and she was certain that it was screaming itself aloud to high Heaven.

"It's going to freeze again," Nancy said. "If it goes on there won't be any hunting." Dale cocked an eye round the

black winter woods and the sombre



Of all the trivial things Dale could have asked her to de ...

"Won't be much frost tonight," he | had risen nobly to the occasion, and said optimistically. "Are you soing out on Friday, Dale, if they hunt?"

"I expect so." "l hear you've bought a new horse,"

"Who the devil told you that?" You can't do a thing in this place without everybody knowing it in five minutes."

talking about it, that was all," she

groom of yours knows everything, eral healthiness in her body as doesn't he? As a matter of fact I most townswomen of half her age. But she did not think so. haven't paid for it."

"Nobody ever does pay for anything nowadays, do they? At least not on the nail."

'I know I don't'" "Ranger, Ranger." "I'm afraid he's gone into your them.

garden, Dale." came to heel.

"My Gad, Nancy," Dale laughed, a man."

QUEER look crossed the wo-A man': face for a moment as she straightened up. "Wall, it must be to expostulate with Dale. getting on for tea time for Ranger and me. Come on, Ranger."

Why not come in and have a cup of tea with me?" Dale suggested, "l

something together for us." "It's very kind of you. Date." Fielden Cottage was almost exactly twenty times as old as its owner and, many people would have she asked, said just about twenty times as so cure and dependable. It had been built by simple homely men of sim-

pir homely materials, with the resul; that it still stood firm after some five hundred years, and fitted answered virtuously. "At a matter with perfect appropriateness into of fact I shouldn't be surprised if its serroundings.

opened the front door and stood to one side, and Mancy duly ducked her bend and creased the threshold.

as much food as six people could bave comfortably saten arrived in great style.

"Good afternoon, Miss."

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Somers," "I ope you be keeping well, Miss," "Yes, thank you. How are you, Mrs. Somerat"

Mrs. Somers put the tea tray Nancy flushed. "I heard Saunders Here was a matter which warranted down with careful deliberation. close attention. At the age of sixty-Dale laughed unpleasantly. That coughness, vitality, spirit and gen-

"Well, it's my legs. Miss," she said.

Nancy nodded. She knew practi-"Depends how much money you've | cally all there was to know about got, I suppose," Dale said gloomily Mrs. Somers' legs. At the Women's Institute and other places she had grown used to hearing long and "What's the matter with the dog?" dramatically detailed accounts of

"It's my legs, Miss." abe repeated Ranger, impeniten but wary, duly firmly, "they don't seem to be what .hey used---"

"Go and see if you can find that "you've got a voice on you just like dog of Miss F atherstone's, Dale cut in loudly. "and give it a bowl of milk in the kitchen." "Yes, str."

Mrs. Somers, and her legs, rebent over Ranger to snap his lead tired in a state of somewhat ruffled on. "I suppose you think that's dignity; and Mancy, though she a compliment," she said as she could not help laughing was forced

"You shouldn't have cut ber short so rudely. Pal-, she loves talking about her lega."

"But I don't love bearing about daresay Mrs. Somers will knock them. Have some ten. Namey: here. you pour out, you're better at this sort of thing than I am."

"Have you heard anything more about the bustness at the Court?" "No." Dale answered shortly.

Why should IT "I just wondered. Everybody seems to have a new theory."

"I don't go to for theories." Date Par Reeves weren't the last person "Mind your bend," he said as he to see the old miser alies." (Copyright, 1934, Laurence W. Mopully)

Nancy has a Shrift, temetrow

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 25-Mr. and courage of the sixth grade. Mrs. Nortimer Ryan of Palitade Park, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. Estan's purents. Mr. and Brooklyn on Sunday and spent the Mrs. Nathan Cole, of Seroad street The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler and daughters. Doris and ida, motored to Sheffeld, Mass, visiting Mrs.

The imp baskets of flowers planed Mrs. Frank S. Wood of Bashrouck in the M. E. Church on Sunday

Their son, Robert, held highest per-Mrs. Lillian Webster and Archie Hill of Poughkeepsie motored to week-end at the home of Mrs. Henry

Wislob, sister of Mrs. Webster. Dr. Conde Lawring and daughters their particular farms."

Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and under the program. were in memory of the late Mrs. Mrs. M. Rean movinged to Great Barrington, Mass., on Wednesday.

SHOKAN *********

Shokan, June 25-Masen Shultis was numbered among the Kingston business men seen on our streets recently. Mr. Shultis has been making calls in Shokan, both old and new villages, for more than 25 years.

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Harry Krum of Phoenicia is taking care of the CCC camp buildings at Boiceville. He and his family make their home in the headquarters building formerly used in part as an officers' barracks. A party of state conservation department men were quartered at the camp until recently, while engaged in a survey of trout conditions in the upper Esopus creek. Fishermen have complained that the trout in the creek are small and poorly nourished, and it was with a view to seeking a cause for this condition that the fish and game men came here to make a study of the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn of Athens came down Sunday to attend the Old School Baptist preaching services. Mr. Osborn is a former resident of northeastern Olive. William Personeus, who since last

fall has resided on Cedar street Kingston, is not in very good health this spring. Mr. Personeus, a well known baseball fan, has long been a sufferer from asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Van Keuren were numbered among the many Kingstonians who enjoyed a drive around the east basin Sunday.

Work has begun on improving the mountain road at the E. C. Bostock farm. It is currently reported that this stretch of highway will be hardsurfaced but it is not thought that the cross mountain road past the Peck place will be included in this Program.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan, of the village center.

James Rutherford, Tonche Mountain farmer, now has a large building for sheltering his wood-sawing equipment. The unit is located about half-way between the main farm buildings and the wood lot which Mr. Rutherford and his brother, John, acquired a year or so ago. They have a large quantity of seasoned stovewood, mostly chestnut, stored up for their retail trade.

Mrs. August Pfaus, wife of the pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, was removed to a Kingston Hospital Tuesday for an appendec-

A number of musicians gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Cohn Sunday afternoon to enjoy a social and musical hour. Claude Rose has the contract for

painting the roof of Lincoln Smith's large house in the lower village. A local marriage of June 26, 1926, was that which united Charles R. Sickler of Port Ewen to Vera M. Van Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of Shokan. The Rev. Fred Hults, pastor of the Ashokan M. E. Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Witnesses to the nuptials included William C. Russell and Geraldine Secor. Mr. and Mrs. Sickler reside

in Port Ewen. Otto Grossman is utilizing his new rustic cabins by quartering some of his city boarders in the buildings. The Grossmans also have a large annex, adjoining the main house on the east, for the accommodation of

Alfred Iapoce has his gas pumps and is doing business. The completion of this filling station on the north boulevard makes a total of 12 gas-up places in Olive on Route

James Bush of Olive Bridge on Wednesday assisted his father-in-law, Arthur Carter, in removing the last of the Carter effects from the Vanderbent place on the mountain. The Carters in removing to Ashokan lyeave still fewer of the old residents in what was earlier known as the Coons district. The section, once a strictly farming community, now is education in Germany have declined given over largely to summer homes, 38 per cent since the Nazis came to with only four of the farms remaining under cultivation.

Alter Soil Plan.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26,-Two more changes have been made in the 1935 summer term. list of approved soil-building practices for New York, Dr. V. B. Hart, higher institutions of learning in the and equip them for caring for large state administrator, has announced. He says the changes were recom- the 1935 summer semester 77,009. der the control of a commission of conservation committee to make the Marburg and Leipsig were the bigprogram fit the needs of more farm-ers in the state. The changes have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

One change provides that lime and fertilizer put on fields after new grames or legumes have been seeded may be applied as late as September 1936, instead of July 1. Dr. Hart says that the reason for this no symptoms developed until recentchange was the present heavy de- by when a black spot appeared un- Edge Island, in the far north. The mand for some types of fertilizer, der the inner corner of the eye. which is delaying some shipments.

The second change adds wheat to the list of the crops which may be turned under as green mannte and which qualify a farmer for payment, Dr. Hart says that wheat is used so A green manure crop in some sections of the state not adapted to the use of other grains as green manure. "The changes." he adds. "should make it possible for more New York farmers to cooperate in the agricultural conservation program this year

by following good practices suited to Of West New York, stopped over in building practices will be eligible for fored to Shemeld. Mass, tustime Mrs. or tour over a copyru over a building practices will be eligible for Slichmond: the Misses Doris and the village on Monday visiting Mr. Class II. or soft-building paragents. Ida, remained for a short, uncation and Mrs. M. Clair on their way to it. Hart points out that many of the and love, on the spent in Vermont woll-building practices still can be Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Clair cele. Charles Sayder and friend of New used to advantage this rest. Farm-brated the 20th anniversary of their Tork spent the week-end with his ers have until July 15 to turn in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles was shorts, which in the first step toward qualifying for payments

Services in the M. E. Church for proteins, the vitamins are particu-Albert B. Spitzer of Brooklen and ming in the M. E. Church will be Sunday school 3:45 a. m. larly concentrated in Hear. And at the evening service 7:45 p. w. with no heat producing fat, it makes Joseph Scherer. It. and Norbert The Rev. Classer, district supering a doubly destrable choice for balance Scherer, some of Mr. and Mrs. Jo. tendent, will present which the summer diet. From to include a liver diet approximately smooth Himm T. Detket and Miss Grace Peter's Parochial School on June 19. will be held the first quarterly one a week to incure a supply of these lamphest Leanning matrices.

See Secretary Matrices.

Waiting Till After He's Voted



Family Games By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Games are fun when Daddy or Mother or both parents play too. To play only with other children sometimes is very dull. There is no adult standard of excellence toward which to strive, and the dull level of mediocrity is not exhibitating. The possibility of excelling one's parents, or at least approaching their skill, gives . dded zest to any game.

As a general thing parents take too little advantage of the opportunity of meeting the children on their own ground. They will occasionally accompany the youngsters to the movies or a show, they will take them on picnics and attend scout dinners with them, but they never think of spending an avening playing indoor games with them. They would rather listen to the ra-

dio, play bridge, or read a book.

An occasional evening gathered about the fire or the dining room or kitchen table playing with the children would probably prove of value to both old and young. There are dozens of entertaining games to choose from, many of which have the added advantage of being instructive as well as amusing.

Anagrams and kindred games are good for endless occasions, and are the finest vocabulary makers in the world. In one such game a five letter word is chosen, and five headings. such as, makes of cars, authors, musicians, minerals. The contestants must find five examples of each class, each beginning with one of the letters of the original word. There is a time limit set, and the winner is he who has filled in most

For smaller groups there are checkers, chess and a host of other "board" games which have lived almost from the dawn of time. Games are democratic. They re-

duce young and old as well as rich and poor to the same level, and bring parents and children together

GERMAN STUDENT BODIES DWINDLE UNDER NAZIISM

Berlin (AP).—Seekers of higher Dower.

Student bodies in universities are dwindling steadily, some as high as for the aged, the infirm and mothers fifty per cent in several provincial with children, are proposed by Fits More Farms schools. For the 1933 summer semester, 14,000 new students matriculated whereas for the winter of the French Army. semester of 1934-35 only 7,934 Under the plan. European counregistered and but 7,000 for the tries would set aside such reserva-

> summer of 1933. The following colonies of refugees. winter the total was \$9.000 and in

from in Scot's Eye 14 Years. Salcoats, Scotland (P).-- A piece of iron which lodged behind a man's eye 14 years ago was removed by an op-eration hers. The metal broke from



Make-Believe Friend

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER OH, won't you all let me alone?" to be kind and have a party for me and show yourselves off and show as all off.

"I appreciate it. I do indeed. I'm just as grateful as I can be. But I want to be let alone. I want to go off by myself. I'm feeling very nerv. ous. In fact I'm not myself at all. I need a rest-that's what I need, a complete rest."

'You don't want to leave Puddle Muddle, do you?" asked Willy Nilly. Oh, maybe for a little while. Not

for long, of course." "Mrs. Quacko," said Willy Nilly kindly, "I do not believe you want to go away even for a rest it is true that you like to go calling and pay visits. We all may want to do that at times, but when you're in need of a rest you like to have your Puddle Muddle friends around you."

"I must go off, I must be alone," cried Mrs. Quacko. "I'll come back feeling as well as ever I did. I know I will. Yes, you aren't to bother any more about me. "Mrs. Quacko," asked Willy Nilly gently, "is there any such duck as

Mrs. Fine Duckling? Have you any friend by that name?" Mrs. Quacko waddled over and hid her head in Willy Nilly's lap.



she sobbed. "Oh dear, oh dear, and I was having such fun making be-

lieve." The Puddle Muddlers began to gizgle. "Be quiet," Willy Nilly ordered

them. He stroked the top of Mrs.

Quacko's head Tomorrow—"More Explanations" WAR REFUGEE HAVENS

PROPOSED FOR EUROPE Georges Saint-Paul, surgeon-general

There were 116,000 students in all the fighting zone in event of war, tions in sections not likely to be in

tack.

The nones also would be available for military hospitals.

Norse Humaers Set Bear Record Tromsoe. Norway (P) .- A record the patient's hammer in 1922 but trappers who camped through the haul for polar bears was set by two bitterly cold winter at Diana Bay, on two men bagged 110 bears.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-II knowled bom a candidate performs under fire te da advantage to his meanger.

tion ob historia by Governor Labdon, for be has funght both ing bim and. against him. Hamilton's ad. bereace to the LABOR STREET or recent Prior to 1952 he op-posed the Res-see governor to several party

Boundies has for the Republican

assistantion for governor in 1925 in

definace of the state party leaders. Clyde M. Reed was the numbersion.

and All M. London was his mon-

and election has

The tables turned in 1930, Reed with Landon as manager, was defeated for re-nomination by Frank Henche, who was supported by Bear les

Hamilton Rises Repidly

ANDON was elected governor in 1932 in the face of the Roosevell landslide, Landon had bearen Hattefiton's candidate for the nomina-But concillatory stope came quick-

ly. Soon after the election, Hamilton, with Landson's Support, was sample to Sil a tacency as maximus! committeeman, a jeb he still holds. Mamilton rose fast. Virtually unhappen is other antional commit-tenmen, he flung his red braded with inio a race for national chairmen in 1994, but less to Henry P. Flenchen. He was promptly appointed general comment, and bett that you mutt be left the party broadquarters in Washington to lead the boom to

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Salety First.

Memphis, Tenn.-Too n.uch realism in an advertising stunt caused through Hilton's leg and ricocheting a traffic tieup and several near-acci-

A wrecked automobile was displayed in front of a theatre showing a movie dealing with traffic safety.

several wreckers raced to the scene. Police rescinded permission to diaplay the wreck.

Speedy Incendiarism.

San Bernardino, Calif.-A rabbit with its fur on fire was blamed today for a fire that burned over 200 acres in the San Bernardino National

Railway section hands said they were burning a pile of brush when the rabbit jumped out, its fur ablaze, and streaked through the dry chaparral leaving a trail of flame.

Double Punishment.

Watseks, III.—Gilbert Hilton not only suffered the pain of a builet wound in the leg, but had to pay

As related in Judge John McCann's phur yellow.

AND ASSOCIATED PRESS court, Hilton brandished a pistol. The gun was discharged, the slug passing

off his wife's ankle. The judge held that this was disturbing the peace and levied a fine.

Precious Metal. An excited man called police head-\$18. Then, he told the police, one previously entered a plea of guilty quarters and told of a "terrible seized his \$80 watch and tugged, to arson, third degree, for the burn-downtown accident, feur or five The watch was attached to a heavy ing of his barn on the Neighborhood gold chain and the chain to Kuhar's road in the town of Ulster. gave up and fled.

STOCKINGS TAKE ON TINT

costume or evening gown.

are: royal purple, cyclamen mauve, through the damage by fire to the two rose shades plum red and car that he was apprehended before dusty pink-orange henna and sul- he reached home.



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Joseph Borgara Sent To Clinton Prison

Joseph Borgars, who operates an amusement place at Nyack, was contenced to a term of from two to four Fears in Clinton State Prison at Danbemora by County Judge Frederick G. Traver in county court Joseph Kuhar, 38, and robbed him of

Squad cars, six ambulances and vest. The chain wouldn't give and Borgara, born in New York city, neither would the vest. The robbers was the owner of a dairy farm near Lake Katrine. For a time he operated the place but later left it in charge of a tenant. Last winter TO MATCH ACCESSORIES Borgara secured a car from a used car exchange at Nyack for the pur-London (A).—To the list of ac- pose of a demonstration. He drove cessories that fashion is matching to his tarm and parado kerosene the barn. After pouring kerosene

with colored gloves, Molyneaux adds over the place he started a fire and Violet stockings, for instance, tone car became stuck in the snow bank then attempted to drive away. His with violet doeskin gloves, a violet and he was compelled to call for aid suede belt, and a boutonniere of in getting out. The tenant learned violets to accent a gray or black of the action and others who sided the action and others who sided ensemble. These "sets of accessor- in getting the car out later told state ies" can be purchased to enliven a troopers of the fact that Borgars had been at the place and left with Colors favored by this designer his car badly ecorched. It was

> In the fire several cows perished. Brought back here Borgara was charged with arson and admitted to \$5,000 cash ball. Later after indictment and on being arraigned he en-tered a plea of guilty to arson, third degree, and on condition that he make restitution to the insurance companies called on to pay loss to mortgagees, \$2,500 of the cash bail was released by the court in order that Borgara might use that fund to pay the insurance company loss. This was done and the remaining \$2,500 was kept as cash bail.

In court Thursday afternoon Chris J. Flanagan, who appeared for Borgara, stated that in view of the fact that Borgara had made complete restitution he asked the court to be as lenient as possible, also on the ground that Borgara had a family of several children.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray stated that restitution had been made and joined with counsel in asking for a lenient disposition of the

Judge Traver stated that in view of the recommendation of counsel and the concent of the district attorney he would imposé a two to four year sentence in prison, a much lighter sentence than would ordinarily be imposed.

Court then adjourned to chambers, there being no further husiness for the trial term.

Unemployment Insurance 🕖

A series of articles written especially for The Freeman and Associated Press by Elmer F. Andrews, State Industrial Commissioner.

Albany N. Y., June 26 (P) .- Q. 18 an employee would be void and deplus-bonus basis earns \$40 a week and receives a bonus in December of \$600. His total earnings for the year, therefore, are \$2,650. During the year his earnings are included in the payroll, and contributions are based on his earnings. Will the employer be entitled to a credit on the ontributions paid on these extrings? When by virtue of a A.—Yes.

bonus or commission, the total earnings of an employee are in excess of \$2,600, within a certain calendar year, such employee is not covered, If contributions have been paid during such year on such earnings, the employer is entitled to a credit on the monies so paid.

Q. 19-On what part of the payroll are employer contributions based?

A.—On wages paid to all manual employees and on wages paid to non-manual employees employed at a rate of not more than \$2,600 a year or not more than \$50 a week, including wages to part-time work-

ers. Q. 20—May an employee agree to help part of the employer's contribution from wages?

A .- No. Such an agreement by an employee would be void and deduct part of the contribution from **wages?**

A .- No such an agreement by an employee would be void and deduc-tion from wages by an employer is specifically probibited.

Q. 21-Are traveling expenses to be considered part of wages and included as a basis for contributions?

A-No. Q. 22-Are "tipe" to be treated as wages?

A.—Yes. They are gratuities and "form of remuneration." Q. 23-How should the value of

"lips" be calculated? A.—The employer may enter the amount of gratuities actually re-received or he may make a reasonable valuation of the average remuneration from that source, and be prepared to state the basis for such valuation.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

GIVE BEACH DESIGN Paris (P).-New Pareus - South

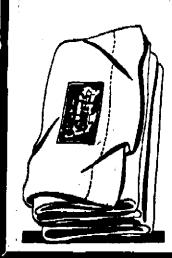
See island contumes—designed by Heim to add fresh laster to this year's beach parades were lately shows at a private gathering in Paris. Old-fashioned bathing suits of the 1530 vintage also were displayed. Their long skirts, longer pantalettes, high necks, enveloping sleeves and elaborate trimmings brought down the house.

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It is easy to recognize the sucker, His wail always begins: "The man said---'

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. Bride-Gerald, dearest, I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now.

they are our worries. Groom-Oh, very well. We've just had a letter from a girl I used to go with, and she is suing us for breach of promise.

If one is compelled to forgive others' trespasses before theirs are forgiven a lot of people are going to be in a mighty tight place.

An Irishman, who was sleeping all the night with a negro, had his face blackened by a practical joking friend. Starting on in a hurry in the morning, he caught sight of himself in a mirror. Puzzled, he stopped and gazed, and finally exclaimed: Begorra, they've woke the wrong

The Siamese Twins of the American Menu

"Peas and carrots, carrots and peas, "How sick we are of the sight of

That's the theme song of a crusade herewith launched against those vegetables. Not as individual vegetables, you understand, for this crusade has nothing against either carrots or peas, by themselves. It's the eternal combination of the two. Truly, they're the Slamest twins of the American menu!

School Teacher - Now, Bobby, spell "Needle".

Bobby-N-e-i-d-l-e, needle, School Teacher-Wrong, there is

no "i" in needle. Bobby-Well, 'taint a good needle

The fun of children is genuine. The fun of adults is artificial and superficial. We should not interfere with the fun of children.

Friend—Shame on you! Do you think getting drunk is the way to remember your wedding anniver-Man-Who'sh tryin' to remember?

It might not be a permanent solution, but the unemployed problem could be pretty well disposed of for the next six months by providing each man out of work with a fish pole and let the WPA supervise a bait-digging project.

Helen-Why. Marge, have you penciled your eyebrows? Marge-Heavens, no! Does

A young man in business here confided the information that things in general were better than in 1935. and he gave as the recipe, "hard

First Politician-I hear that there is one state where there is no graft, whatever.

wouldn't that state be rich pickings for us boys if we could once get in

Gerald-If she's had three busbands already, why should I marry

Harold-Well, there's nothing like doing business with an old estab-Usbed firm.

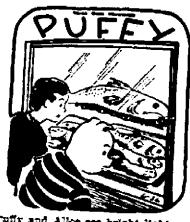
Whenever we find a man who has the same hobby we have, we feel a warming of the cockles of the heart for one who has good judgment in hobbles.

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wid de washin' de fust week.

Before we were ever a patient in a hospital we looked upon the place as one to dread. But since having a taste of what a hospital means to one in physical distress we know it is welcome refuge.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$68 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)



Puffy and Alice see bright lights ga-05.6

But not the one place that they're Inching for:

There are windows with jewels, and windows with dishes.

And even a window that's all full of fisher.



HEM AND AMY,

WE'VE GOT TO WAIT WHILE, SO COME ON WE'RE RUNNING OW ON BEANS, HEM. AWHILE, WANT TO RIDE INTO TOWN WITH ME TO GET SOME YEAH 1 GUESS 50.



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LEADS TWO THIRDS RULE FIGHT



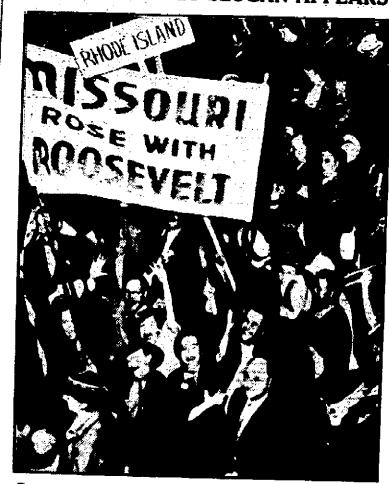
Years ago the rule requiring a two-thirds majority to nominate a presidential nomince by the Democratic national convention cost Champ Clark the nomination. His son, Senator Bennett Clark (right) of Missouri, led the fight to scrap it at the current convention in Philadelphia. With him is Attorney General Edward J. Daly of Connecticut. (Associated Press Photo)

SINGS FOR CONVENTION



Orma Ewing of Chevy Chase, Md., daughter of Orman W. Ewing, Utah national committeeman, sang for the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, and was introduced by Temporary Chairman A. W. Barkley, with whom she is shown. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW ROOSEVELT SLOGAN APPEARS



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CALMLY AWAITS RENOMINATION



Though a bit grayer and the lines in his face are a trifle deeper; President Roosevelt, awaiting his renomination by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, is essentially the same man who was nominated in Chicago in 1932. He is shown at left as he received conventions on his nomination four years ago. Center, two studies typifying his ready smile and dynamic spirit. Right, a striking portrait made a week ago. (Portrait Copyright by Harris and Ewing from Associated Press)

SUBCOMMITTEE VOTES TO KILL TWO-THIRDS RULE



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Dated this 20th day of March, 1936.

ELLA DEYO

THOMAS J. PLUNKET

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Administratrix.
44 Main Street, Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CLARK, JESSE R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, sotice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Jesse E. Clark, Late of Tillson, Town of Rosendale, County of Unter, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 4th day of August, 1936.

Dated, January 20th, 1928.

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Lehman Is Pleased Over National Action In State Motor Laws In Drafting Him

draft him for a third term, but still factured after January 1, 1935. declined to discuss his intentions.

He smphasised, however, he would

friends is very gratifying." Lemman put at rest reports that he might decide to run again as a compaign assistance to President Rossevelt in New York state, and, if elected, resign after three or four limit of a combination of vehicles and for in Chapter 912. This law became effective June 8, 1936, but on February 1, 1938, the maximum limit of a combination of vehicles abail he for fam.

months in office. "I don't know that I ever will run again for public office," he told in-terviewers in his hotel suite. "But if I ever do, and if I am elected, I

to anything of that character."

Will Pay Respects

temorrow night for his acceptance excess of 35 feet. speech.
"I don't know how much time I

mentioned as a possible successor to ditional month. Governor Lehman, heartily endorsed the drive to induce the executive to run again.

UNION CENTER

Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

July Fourth picnic.

les Tuesday evening.

Fowler enjoyed Tuesday afternoon eration of trucks owned by farmers fishing at Kelieken's Pond.

nate and pathetic victims of the detives, thousands of such women have mand of peace officers. been forced to seek some type of relief from a public or private agency.



Vital Changes Made

(Continued from Page One)

philadelphia, June 26 (P).—Gov. be a part of the rear lamp. This law becomes effective October 1 ernor Lehman of New York expressed 1936. Haretofore vehicles other than gratification for the first time today trucks and certain omnibuses did at the nation-wide movement to not require reflectors unless manu-

Leaving Scene of Accident Chapter 209 radically changes the law with respect to leaving the scene not have a statement regarding the of an accident. Provision is made not have a statement regarding the pubernatorial situation while at the gubernatorial situation while at the person causing beautiful to the person causing and requires that the person causing and requires that the person causing the person perconstic national convention.

If have the petition signed by and requires that the person causing party leaders in 35 states, asking me such damage must exhibit his little run," the governor said. "The cense to the person sustaining the onfidence shown in me by my many damage. This is now effective. Length of a combination of ve-

> shall be 50 feet. Length of Vehicle

Chapter 913 effective January 1. 1938, increases the length of a vewill serve for the entire period of the hiele to 35 feet including bumpers. The present law restricts the length Anybody who knows me should to 33 feet but does not include bumpers. Under the amendment, when effective, the commissioner of motor vehicles will be authorized to issue a permit upon recommendation The governor said he plans to see of the commissioner of highways to the President when he arrives here allow the movement of vehicles in

8-year Licen

will have with him," he added, "but at any rate I am going to pay my respects as an old friend."

The state of the state o Lehman had no comment when Under this amendment every new chauffeur's and operator's license is chauffeur's license is chauff gubernatorial situation, adding he sued on or after September 1, 1936, had not talked with the President will expire three years from date of since issuing his announcement sevies usuance. During the next renewal eral weeks ago he would not seek period the commission is allowed to renomination. The governor expects to leave not less than one year nor more than philadelphia early. Sunday, going direct to Albany. While the draft movement was five cents for each additional month carried directly to the White House for an operator's license and in the by the New York Young Democratic case of chauffeur's \$2.00 for the first Club, Robert H. Jackson, Jamestown, year and twenty cents for each ad-Labor Law Amendment

There is also an amendment to the Labor Law which relates to motor vehicles. This amendment is Chap-Union Center, June 26 Miss Har-tlet Eckert of Kingston spent Thurs-the Labor Law by further restrictday with Mrs. Lester Douglas and ing the hours of labor of operators called on Mrs. Ellen DuBois and of trucks and buses. Under this law no such person who has been on du-The trustees of the chapel are ty continuously for 10 hours or a total making preparations for the annual of 10 hours in any 14 consecutive hours including time for meals shall Mrs. Jennie Terpenning, Mr. and continue to drive or again go on du-Mrs. Robert Fowler and daughters, ty without having at least eight con-Marjorie and Roberta, were supper secutive hours off duty. Exceptions guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pam Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Wright and Roberta eration in cities and villages, the opwhen used in hauling farm prod-Lone women who are unemployed and wrecking cars. Provisions are have been among the most unfortu- made for the keeping of a record of hours of labor which shall be kept Without families or rela- in the vehicle to be displayed on de-

SERVICES ANNOUNCED AT LYONSVILLE AND KRUMVILLE

At Lyonsville, worship services Sunday at the usual hour, 2:15 p. m. standard time, the Rev. J. B. Steketee is to speak on "True Patriotism," in keeping with the approaching Fourth of July holiday. He expects to review some of the events leading to this great American day. On the first Sunday in July there is to be the quarterly observance of the Holy Secrement of the Lord's Supper, and to this service all members are asked to come. Mr. Steketee expects to be at the church some time before the afternoon service, to meet any who may wish to engage in a brief period of Bible

At Krumville, "True Patriotism" is to be the subject of the sermon at the church service next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Steketoe is to be in charge of the service. There will be an opportun-ity for Bible study, at a Sunday school session at 10:30 s'clock, and "God's Care Over Us" will be the topic to think about. On July 5th the sacrament of the Holy Supper is to be celebrated and all members of the church are reminded of this

privilege and obligation. The Krumville community is to celebrate the national Independence Day holiday, afternoon and evening. as in other years. There will be good things to eat and a chance to meet old friends and otherwise enpoy the

Muskmalen of Old World

Origin, Authority Says The maximism is believed to be of Old world origin and apparently was brought to the New world by Columben, for it was reported that he grew the crop on the Island of Maiti upon the return of his second versue to America, states a writer in the Rural New-Forker. Tears later in 1335 Carrier reported it as growing near the present city of Montreal. In 1600 melone were grown by the colonists in Tirgials and they were reported to be grown by the Indiana prior to 1746 pour Philadelphia. Oue of the carllest and most comprehensive pectra on Extduting was written by Burnard McMaben, a Philedelphia sectional, in 1996. In his catalogue were listed 13 surieries of meloss, seeds of which he had for sale. Buch some as Burly Romana, Black Portugal, Miniscon, Methel Ormaflesh and Nutures were included, all of which were Old world varieties and were described to European literature. One of the Newest Number of Cities anticides was brought into France from Africa by a most in 1777; from them's it uprest to many countries. From this type was developed in America a enriety known as the Promptle which was characterised by its small oval shape, thick netterment and spicy fawer. This is all probability was the Institutes of Sections Seems work duced about 1885 and the Nersel Com

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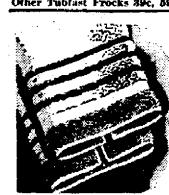




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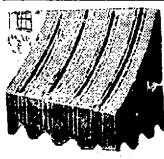
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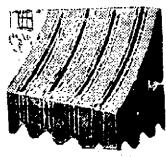
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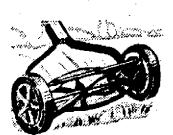
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Many Ziegfeld Stars Shine Baldwin Defies Clamor of Foes; Again in "Great Ziegfeld"



Myrna Loy and William Powell in a scene from

"The Great Ziegfeld"

proved a "Reunion in Hollywood" visor for the picture. on the brilliant career of the late but also such perennial hits from oldimpresario, Florenz Ziegfeld. Complete authentic flavor its objective, Knew Susie." My Man" and "If You the Culver City studios commandecred as many as were available of were directed by Seymour Felix, who producer, who rose to stardom under physically small Felix that Ziegfeld this guidance, who could, indeed, once said, in appreciation of his camake the motion picture truly pabilities: Ziegfeldian The results are to be surveys seen in the photoplay that plays a Even Ziegfeld's own method of lng him to task for his "mistakes,"

inated while with Ziegfeld, such director, put his players through celebrities as Fannie Brice, Ray Bol-their paces from A to Z.

for many of the people associated a great many tuneful new numbers, Musical numbers not only include with production of the story based prepared especially for the picture, time shows as "A Pretty Girl is Like old friend Sir Austin Chamberlain,

Dance sequences in the picture the people who worked with the many of his spectacles. It is of the "He is king of all he

special engagement July 3-4-5-6 at preparing a production for big metropolitan audiences was utilized. A barassing questions, or reminding

Says He'll 'Quit In My Own Time' By CHARLES P. NUTTER (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

London (A)-"I will retire in my own good time" has been Prime Minister Baidwin's only public reply to repeated demands that he quit

The clamor arose amid waves of criticism that swept Great Britain after the sanctions policy against Italy failed and the budget leakage scandal forced Baldwin's colonial secretary, "Jim" Thomas, out of

both the cabinet and parliament.

Best authorities now believe Baidwin, his anger and stubborn streak aroused by the attacks, is determined to remain head of the government until after the coronation of King Edward a year hence.

Changes Make Enemies.

Since the general elections last November gave Baldwin a sweeping mandate to continue in power, nearly everything has gone wrong for the aging premier.

The cry "Resign! Resign!" arose soon after the votes were counted, when the country turned against the Filming of "The Great Ziegfeld" ger, and Harriet Hoctor. Billie Hoare-Laval plan to stop the Ethioat the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Burke herself acted as technical advantage war, and forced Baldwin to his foreign binister, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Baldwin's action in naming Anthony Eden to the post appears to have made a mortal enemy of his just as Baldwin's earlier action in leaving the Rt Hon. Winston Churchill out of the cabinet embittered that notable who supported Baldwin in the election after fighting

Reminded Of "Mistakes," Neither of them has missed an opportunity to fire barbed jibes into the prime minister, repeatedly call-

topper," reveals the grim determination with which the prime minister has resisted recent attacks by political foes. The principal roles in the new completed dress rehearsal, similar to film were entrusted to William Powell, who has the title role; Myrna lLoy, who impersonates Billie Burke, the impresario's wife, and Luise Rainer, who is to be seen as the famous Anna Held. The picture studio also brought to Hollywood, to appear in special numbers they originated while with Ziegfeld, such limited and Robert Z. Leonard, the inated while with Ziegfeld, such limited and inconsistencies.

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"On top of these developments the story of the budget leakage broke over Baldwin's head.

Call Premier "Dormouse." Members of parliament are calling baldwin "the dormouse" because he has not lashed back at the rising tide of criticism. General belief there, however, is that he will not much longer restrain himself.

This camera shot of Stanley Baldwin, in typically British "white

their invitation to have one last bronze age "crannog," or lake dwell-J.; 62nd Coast Artillery (Anti-air-craft), Fort Totten, N. Y.; Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and himself in London, cabling has wife here in County Clare.

Nearly 9,000,000 has been spent 'Crannog' Found in County Clare the American Jewish Joint Distribufor the upbuilding of Palestine by airplane" movement with which the Sixmilabridge, Ireland (P).—A tion Committee.

the coronation because of his age. China Ban's Chain Letters.

Nanking (P).-Just arrived in China, chain letters are already so unpopular that they have been banned even as a means of raising money for the countrywide "buy an nation is honoring Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek in his 50th year.

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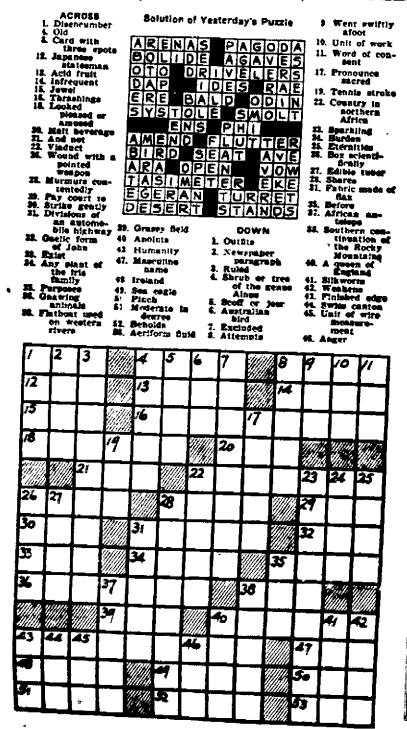
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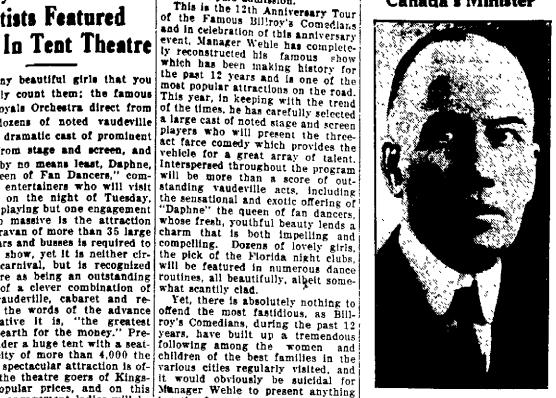
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***** NEW PALTZ

New Paltz. June 26-The New Paltz High School Class Day was held in the school auditorium Monday night, June 22. The program was as follows: Music by Perry Berago and his orchestra; president s address, Samuel Kevan; class history, Marian Gelis; class prophecy, Shirley Snyder; class grumbler, Robert Bosworth; class ballot, Evelyn Sterbentz; class will, Ralph Langwick; mementoes, Muriel McCaul assisted by Gertrude Keller. After the exercises the final dance was held with music by Mr. Berago's orches-The class officers were: President, Samuel Kevan; vice president, Marian Gelis; secretary, Henry Bagley; treasurer, Charles Fitch; class colors. Blue and Silver; class flower, carnation; class motto "Non finis sed inceptum" (Not the end, but the beginning).

Fifty-six veterans have received their bonus bonds from the New Paltz post office and a few others are still waiting for them. The smallest amount to go to a New Paltz ex-soldier is \$150; the highest Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tusa have

returned for the summer after spending the winter in New York city. Miss Christina DeLalla is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs.

S. DeVita, in Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and

daughters, Mabel and Florence, called on friends in Creek Locks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

High Falls called on relatives in town on Sunday. Irving LeFevre has been visiting

friends in town. The degree team of New Paltz Huguenot Grange were guests of the Plattekili Grange last Saturday

night and conferred third and fourth degrees. Irving C. Barnes was in charge as degree captain. Prof. Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal School faculty delivered the an-

nual address to the Seniors of the Walden school on Tuesday evening. David Jacobson, son of I. Jacobson of Newburgh and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, recently received his degree of Bachelor of

Science in education from the State

Teachers College at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of Basking Ridge, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Louise Young last week.
Mrs. Martha Palmatler and her

daughter, Edith, of Ohioville spent the week-end at Monroe. Harold Darling, Senior at New Paltz Normal, will have charge of the boys' recreation at Camp Happyland

Orange Lake Park which will open July 2, Stanley Hoffman and family of Jeffersonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and son on Wurts avenue on Tuesday.

The New Paltz Central High School commencement was held in the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, June 23. The program was as follows: Processional. Invocation, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons. Salutatory, Samuel Kevan. Valedictory, Gertrude Keller. Address, Dr. Roland G. Will of the Normal School faculty. Music. Presentation of prizes. Principal Ray G. Cunning-ham. Presentation of diplomas. Harvey G. Gregory (president of the centralized school board). Benediction, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons. Elizaheth Bosworth, who was selected as valedictorian of the class, was unable to be present because of having undergone an operation for ap-pendicitis last Friday. Miss Keller was chosen as salutatorian. Among those receiving prizes were: Chester Elliott, American History prize given by the American Legion. Patricia Fleming, American History, Auxiltary of the American Lexion. David Lautin, chemistry. Others who re-ceived prizes will be given later. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson are in charge of the Mohonk golf course

again this year. Mrs. Herman Osterboudt and son. Philmore Falen, called on friends in

Moderna on Sunday. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wright or Wednesday after-inom, June 24. The president, Mrs. Morgan Coulant presided and opened the meeting with preper, the piec-precident, Mrs Hisem Relays Ied the desoftions which becan with all sincing "Blest De the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Relyes then read from the 40th chapter of lealab, and a reading the thome "He will give Strength," and a some, "Stand Leval," with a prayer in connection. Mrs. Relies then been and "The Obsercomers." by Man Harris. Amon was used by Mrs. Respond Hasbronck. Mrs. Relyen closed the descripmed period with preper. Duriness section followed with roll call reports, rev and old manners

Mrs. Hasbrouck read "Why People

afternoon program was on Flower present were. Mrs. Morgan Coutant, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell erty from \$275,000 in 1935 to \$180,-Mission and was in charge of the Mrs. Enymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. director, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Hiram Reiyea, Mrs. David Corwin.

First a reading "Jennie Cassidy," by Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Catherine on friends in this vicinity Friday. Frances Willard was read by Mrs. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Raymond Hasbronck, Mrs. Coutant Mrs. Merton DePuy, Mrs. Arthur their daughter of Lomontville were then spoke on "The Story of Jennie Ingraham and Mrs. Albert Wright. Cassidy's Life." by Elizabeth P. Betty Bosworth underwent an Gordon and passed each one a leaflet operation for appendicitis at the on this. Mrs David Corwin read Kingston Hospital on Friday.

Mrs Jacob Clearwater was taken flowers and folks," by Elizabeth P. to the Kingston Hospital on Sunday. Catherine George of Gardiner was to each one present. The Aaronic a dinner guest of Dorothy Ashton on senediction was led by Mrs. Relyea Monday.

Mrs. Frank Reddy is visiting her with Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker in niece Miss Hazel Tompkins at men. The property located at Pyrites July. Mrs. Contant presented each Hawley's Corners.

Ferris, Henry Tripp and Marion Hart paper supervisor for the company ance of Mrs Arthur Ingraham served of Pine Plains on Sunday evening. Harry DuBois and daughter Bar- production after town assessors had

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

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bars of Catskill were Sunday guests reduced the assessment on the prop-Mrs. Peerl Mahoney of Kripple sessed at \$541,090, one eighth of bush and Mrs. George Roosa called the total taxes for the town of Can-

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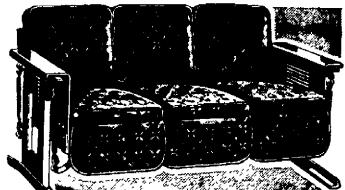


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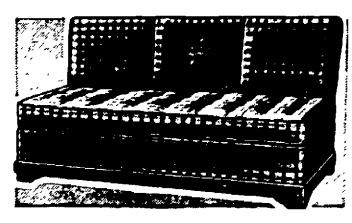
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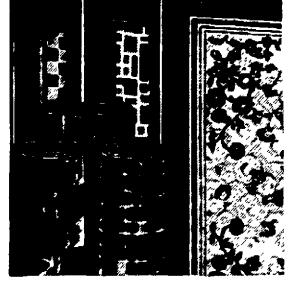
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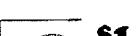




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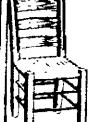


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Platforms Compared On Leading Issues

Philadelphia, June 26 (A)-Here is a comparison of some major features of the Democratic and Republican platforms of 1936 and the Democratic platform of 1932:

Labor and the Constitution Democratic, 1936-Called for federal and state authority to deal with problems of monopoly, maximum hours, minimum wages, child labor, and working conditions in industry. Promised to seek these ends with the Constitution or, if necessary, through constitutional amendment.

Republican, 1936—Promised to abolish sweatshops, child labor, protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, expressing belief this could be done within the Constitution as it now (Governor Landon said: Constitutional amendment, if neces-

sary, to give states such power.) Democratic, 1932-No constitutional labor issue.

Money

Democratic, 1936-Pledged sound, unfluctuating currency, asserting "We have the soundest currency in the world."

Republican, 1936-Pledged sound currency, restoration to Congress of authority to regulate its value. (Landon said sound currency to him

Democratic, 1932-Advocated sound currency to be "preserved at ali hazards" and an international conference on silver.

Unemployment

Democratic, 1936-Pledged national handling of unemployment

Republican, 1936-Pledged to remove "restrictions on production" blamed for hindering absorption of the need exists'

Democratic, 1932-Pledged federal aid for public works program, and advocated shorter hours to spread employment.

Agriculture

Democratic, 1936-To continue soil conservation, benefit payments, and domestic allotment production control, government aid in debt refinancing, crop adjustment, commodity loans.

Republican, 1936—Removal of marginal lands from production, credit assistace, an export bounty on crops with production beyond domestic consumption, soil conservation with benefit payments to "family

Democratic, 1932-Pledged control of crop surpluses, aid in debt financing and "every constitutional measure that will aid the farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

Monopoly Democratic, 1936 - Enforcement of criminal and civil provisions of monopolistic practices.

Republican-Essentially the same. Democratic, 1932-Essentially the

Teriff

Democratic, 1936 -- Continuation reciprocal trade agreements to eliminate tariff, quota and embargo barriers against American exports; but protection against cheap labor or

subsidized foreign production. of the Reciprocal Trade Act, restora- are now selling over 104. tion of the flexible tariff, use of tariff to balance agriculture against other industries.

Democratic, 1932-A competitive Foreign Affairs

Democratic, 1936-Opposition to policy," to preserve true neutrality,

"foreign aliances"; against World Court or League adherence. To promote international arbitration,

Democratic. 1932 - Advocated 'settlement of international disputes by arbitration"; adnerence to the World Court, and to outlawry-of-war

Government Finance

Democratic, 1936—Claimed deflation stopped, and next step is to reduce expenses of government, "being aided therein by the recession in un-employment. Promised retrench-Promised retrenchment, with tax and recovery program directed toward "a balanced budget and the reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible mo-

Republican. 1936-Promised "stop the folly of uncontrolled spending," to balance the budget by nue and not for punitive or political PUTTHERS."

reduce government costs "not less than" 25 per cent; balanced budget. with revenues from taxation "levied of concealed Fascism. on the principle of ability to pay."

Carrer in Planted

Mexico City, June 26 (P)—Etx builets from an assassin's gan ended the political career of Mazile Favio Alfaminane, 45, candidate for gover-ner of Vera Cruz, in a crowded cafe early today. White Altamitane sat with his wife, an unidentified man walked into the cafe, fired the entire charge of a plated tuto his bedy. walked out and escaped in a waiting automobile.

Gerternt miribe

Paris, June 25 (P) - Naval ship- 37%c. verds workers declared a general strike at St. Nazaire today, heisting उन्तर्व र्रीवटन - जिल्ला का प्राप्तक वर्षा new units for the French stay and cluding premiums 26 1-0-28c. Near- price successed.

The Democratic Platform

(Continued from Page One) LABOR

We have given the army of America's industrial workers something church boys will open their camp at Kingston. more substantial than the Republicans' dinner pall full of promises. We have increased the worker's pay and shortened his hours; we have undertaken to put an end to the sweated labor of his wife and children; we have written into the law of the land his right to oblicative bargaining at the lake on Sunday, July 19. The and self-organization free from the interference of employers; we have provided Federal machinery for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

We will continue to protect the worker and we will guard his rights 3 and then the boys will sing for an both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of hour. Following this the band will all commodities including coal and water power and other natural-resource be heard in a late afternoon pro-

The worker has been returned to the road to freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road.

We have taken the American business man out of the red. We have the site for the tent. Improvement saved his bank and given it a sounder foundation; we have extended work, including the clearing up of credit; we have lowered interest rates; we have undertaken to free him 20 acres of pine grove, is now under

We have aided youth to stay in school; given them constructive occupation; opened the door to opportunity which twelve years of Republican neglect had closed.

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MONOPOLY AND CONCENTRATION OF ECONOMIC POWER Monopolies and the concentration of economic power, the creation for 48 persons. Martin said all those

of Republican rule and privilege, continue to be the master of the producer, the exploiter of the consumer, and the enemy of the independent workers who claimed they were operator. This is a problem challenging the unceasing effort of uptrammeled public officials in every branch of the government. We pledge vent their returning to their jobs. vigorously and fearlessly to enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws, and to the extent that their effectiveness has meant ultimate restoration of gold been weakened by the new corporate devices or judicial construction, we propose by law to restore their efficacy in stamping out monopolistic prac- Legislation which advocates said was tices and the concentration of economic power.

We have aided and will continue to aid those who have been visited by widespread drouth and floods and have adopted a nation-wide flood- today by President Roosevelt.

UNEMPLOYMENT

We believe that unemployment is a national problem, and that it is an inescapable obligation of our government to meet it in a national way. problem, public works at prevailing Due to our stimulation of private business, more than five million people wages, with state and local cooperaobjective of a program of economic security is maximum employment in private industry at adequate wages. Where business fails to supply such employment, we believe that work at prevailing wages should be provided in co-operation with state and local governments on useful public prounemployed in private industry, jects, to the end that the national wealth may be increased, the skill and energy of the worker may be utilized, his morale maintained, and the unemployed assured the opportunity to earn the necessities of life.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The Republican platform proposes to meet many pressing national problems solely by action of the separate states. We know that drouth, dust storms, floods, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor and working conditions in industry, monopolistic and unfair business practices cannot be adequately handled exclusively by forty-eight separate state legislatures, forty-eight separate state administrations and forty eight separate state courts. Transactions and activities which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and Federal treatment.

We have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constitution.

If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the Congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and Federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution. THE MERIT SYSTEM IN GOVERNMENT.

For the protection of government itself and promotion of its efficiency we pledge the immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service—which was first established and fostered under Democratic auspices—to all non-policy-making positions in the Faderal

We shall subject to the civil service law all continuing positions anti-trust laws, with amendments which, because of the emergency, have been exempt from its operation.

CIVIL LIBERTIES.

We shall continue to guard the freedom of speech, press, radio. religion and assembly which our Constitution guarantees; with equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

GOVERNMENT FINANCE.

The Administration has stopped deflation, restored values and enabled business to go shead with confidence. When national income shrinks government income is imperiled. In

reviving national income we have fortified government finance. We have t protection against cheap labor or raised the public credit to a position of unsurpassed security. The interest baldized foreign production.

Republican, 1936—Pledged repeal—eight years. The same government bonds which in 1932 sold under 83 We approved the objective of a permanently sound currency

stabilized as to prevent the former wide fluctuations in value which injured, in turn, producers, debtors and property owners, on the one hand, and wage earners and creditors, on the other, a currency which will permit tariff for revenue, and reciprocal full utilization of the country's resources. We assert that today we have the soundest currency in the world.

We are determined to reduce the expenses of government. We are being sided therein by the recession in unemployment. As the requirewar as "an instrument of national ments of relief decline and national income advances an increasing perpolicy," to preserve true neutrality, centage of Federal expenditures can and will be met from current revenues secured from taxes levied in accordance with ability to pay.

Republican, 1936—Pledged promotion of peace "by all honorable means" but expressed opposition to national debt at the earliest possible moment. means" but expressed opposition to national debt at the earliest possible moment.

POREIGN POLICY.

In our relationship with other rations this government will continue to extend the policy of good neighbor. We reaffirm our opposition to war as an instrument of national policy, and declare that disputes between nations should be settled by peaceful means. We shall continue to observe a true neutrality in the disputes of others; to be prepared resolutely to resist aggression against ourselves; to work for peace and to take the profits out of war; to guard against being drawn, by political commitments, international banking or private trading, into any war which may

We shall continue to foster the increase in our foreign trade which has been achieved by this Administration; to seek by mutual agreement the lowering of those tariff barriers, quotas and embargoes which have been raised against our exports of agricultural and industrial products, but continue as in the past to give adequate protection to our farmers and manufacturers against unfair competition or the dumping on our shores of commodities and goods produced abroad by chesp labor or subsidized by foreign governments. THE ISSUE.

The issue in this election is plain. The American people are called upon to choose between a Republican Administration that has and would spending," to halance the budget by upon to choose occupied a reproductive of privileged groups and a Democratic federal tax system "for raising reve-

We have faith in the destiny of our nation. We are sufficiently Democratic, 1932—Pledged aboli-tion of offices and other economies to Dedicated to a government of liberty American principles, we are determined to oppose equally the despotion of Communion and the measure

We hold this final truth to be self-erident—that the interests, the recurity and the happiness of the people of the United States of America can be perpetuated only under democratic government as conceived by the founders of our nation.

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The Two C Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the bone of Waller Cover, 31 Greenhall avenue, to make that plans for the special bis trip to Covery Island on Sunday, June 18 Succes, 15.931, auder. Crannery, trip.

Orange County Boys to GREGORY & CO. FURNITURE Camp at Dewitt Lake

The boys of St. George's Church, DeWitt Lake on July 5.

The boys choir will give a concert

Attorneys Elmer H. Lemon and Peter Cantline and Professor Green of Newburgh visited the lake last

Subpoenss for 48 Issued

Syracuse, N. Y., June 26 (AP)grand jury investigation in connection with the Remington Rand strike here was disclosed today when Dis-trict Attorney William Martin announced subpoenas had been issued

Efficient Crews Bill.

designed to assure efficient crews on American ships was signed into law

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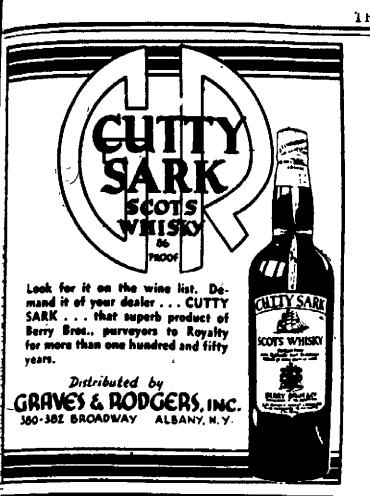
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RUNAWAY TRAWLER CAPTURED BY SEAMANSHIP



Naval seamanship, not guns, resulted in the capture of the runsway trawler. Girl Pat, by the British Guiana boat Pomeroon after two hours of maneuvering. Members of the Girl Pat's crew, seeking treasure, were captured when they put in at Georgetown, British Guians, for supplies. (Associated Press Photo)

CREEK LOCKS SCHOOL GRADUATION WAS HELD

Creek Locks, June 26-The Creek Locks school closed Friday, June 19. Graduation exercises were held at one o'clock, followed by a party Teacher Association. The program

Welcome Ernest Grafe Class Historian Anne Tresvík Class Poet Donald Bogart Class Prophecy—Virginia Coutant and Florence Morton

Presentation of Diplomas and prizes Miss Bundy Closing Song Eighth Grade the caverns. Poem Edna Tresvik Song Thomas Welch Song and dance—Fred Viano, Emily Viano, June Kelder.

Song George Sager instead of 17c as stated in the U. P Trombone solo Robert Racicot A. ad of Thursday.

Poem William Viano

Prizes were awarded the children having the highest averages for the entire year. First prize for the upper grades was won hy Georgia Cross, for the lower grades by William Viano, Second prizes were won by Ernest Grafe, Edna Tresvik, Eastern District Artists Union, now given the children by the Parent- Beatrice Williams. The graduation class presented their teacher with a gift. The class included Donald delegate to represent the local union Bogart, William Brown, Virginia on the Central Executive Board. The Coutant, Ernest Grafe, Florence Mor-

ton, Arnold Shultis, Anne Tresvik. Song Arnold Shultis accompanied by Mrs. Grafe and Miss further the economic and cultural in-Violin Solo Ernest Grafe Bundy visited Howe Caverns, where terest of members and fellow artists the children enjoyed the wonders of rolled, and any artists residing in

Condensed Milk Too Cheap. The price of Eagle brand con-Poem Connie Auchmoody densed milk should have been 19c.

Constitution Is Adopted

Woodstock, July 26-The Ulster mally adopted its constitution, which maker of Kingston. was drawn up during the last five meetings, and has affiliated with the in the process of becoming a national very attractive present as a farewell organization. Paul Fiene was chosen Ulster County Artists Union is a non-Monday, June 22, the 8th grade political organization, formed to Twenty-three members are now en-Ulster county are eligible for membership. Union meetings are held at present in the basement of the Woodstock Art Gallery building on

Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Ap-

plications for membership are be-

ing received by the executive secre-

tary, Carlton Brown, of Woodstock.

STONE RIDGE

Mrs. Guy B. Delafield of Staten M island have opened their summer New York, spent the week-end with home in this place. Mrs. Delafield his family in this place. and sons Perry and Guy, Jr., have guests at his boarding house. arrived for the summer.

Demark were Mr. and Mrs. William , "nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden. K Cole of Ulster Park, Mrs Julia tained Patsy Ham at her home on Smith, Mrs. Andrew Snyder and son, Tuesday. Andrew, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimmineau of Newburgh.
Mr. and Mrs James E Youngs are

completing a new home at Tenafiv. High Falls on Saturday, July 4. The N. J., built by contractor Louis fireworks will be preceded by infor-Larsen of Atwood. Mrs. Youngs in the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charies dance.

C. Walden, Jr. of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Van Laer Woodward and of Tenany.

Judge and Mrs. LeRoy Vander Burgh of Englewood, N. J., have opened their summer home at Stone

Miss Thelma Van Demark was an evernight guest of Miss Francis

Barnhardt on Monday, Max Bogen has returned to the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bogen, for the summer, A number of people from the village of Stone Ridge attended the

exhibition and supper held at the Oak Grove school on Tuesday afternoon and evening which was a great chester. social and financial success. The net proceeds were \$41 The Children's Orchestra of Ker-

nonkson conducted by T C. Barlow gave a beautiful concert of hymns County Artists Union has now for Indian Clubs by Jeanette Schoon-

amusements

Sunday school at the Reformed York city. Church will convene at 10 s. m. and followed by Divine Worship at 11

Monday of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe and drugs. S. Strivings

Miss Kate Cfearwater is employed at the boarding house of Russell Trowbridge at Alligerville.

ing her father at Mountain Rest. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen emergency.

and family were guests of Mr. and ********** Mrs. James H. Van DeMark on Saturday evening.

The junior choir of M. E. Church

met for rehearsa! on Tuesday siter-Stone Ridge, June 25-Mr. and noon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wa-

Mr. Holmgren, who is employed in

Israel Bogen has a number of city Charles Walden, Jr., who is em-Guests on Sunday at the home of ployed in New York, has been spend-Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Van ing a week's vacation with his par-

Alice Mary Van Demark enter-

Rogues Harbor Community Club will stage a fireworks display on the club grounds on the Rondout nest

Mrs. Van Laer Woodward and her father was at one time mayor daughter, Nina, who have been spending the winter in New York. have arrived at their home in this

place for the summer. Charles C. Walden and Robert K. Carleton attended the class night exercises at the New Paltz High School on Monday night. Many of their friends at the school were graduated this week.

Mr. and Mrs Seba Gunstra and family, who have lived for some time in the tenant house of Ervin Schoonmaker, have moved into their newly built home in the town of Ro-

Sunday services at M. E. Church will be as follows: Church school at 10.30 a.m. The public in the intermediate department are asked to bring Bibles. 11:30 a. m., the pasand classical music which was fol. tor, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, by the artistic swinging of will bring the message of the morn-

ing Epworth League at 7 p. m.
The Casino on the Leggett estate After a song service of school has been opened and gotten in readisongs, the graduating class were ness for the informal lecture to be each rewarded with a gift from their given on Friday evening by Miss teacher, Miss Ethel Beatty, A Melinda Alexander, of New York, lengthy auction of articles made by who is a writer, traveler, lecturer, the children concluded the evening's and for the last two winters has conducted the Alexander Forum in New

U. S. Refuses to Join.

Geneva, June 26 (AP).-The United Anderson and son Jack States refused to join other nations Anderson of Hurley were guests on 10day in a convention for punishment Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vina of persons engaged in narcotic traffic on grounds its provisions would The Rev. and Mrs Russell Young weaken an international campaign of Kerhonkson were dinner guests on to suppress the abuse of narcotics

The Joint Distribution Committee. the major organization aiding Jews Wisa Ruth Van Demark is assist-Shor father at Memark is assist-\$100,000,000 on reconstructive aid since it was formed in the 1914 war

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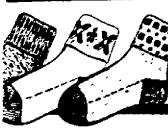
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AL SMITH 'DEMONSTRATION' STARTS ROW AT CONVENTION



Thirty youths bearing Al Smith banners caused a small riot at the Democratio national convention when they broke out in cheers for Smith during the session. Here is the crowd with banners just before they started shouting. They were ejected by police as Pennsylvania leaders charged the fraces was inspired by Republicans. (Associated Press Photo)

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN REELECTED



Reelected permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (right), of Arkansas, received the gavel from Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky. (Associated Press Photo)

GLASS RETURNS TO CONVENTION



In defiance of his physician's orders, and reportedly because he wanted to dispel any beliefs he had "taken a walk," Senator Carter Glass (left) of Virginia, shown having a muffled word with Gov. George C. Peery of that state, returned from Washington to the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

'COTTON ED' RETURNS TO FLOOR



h (liuit), who startnes out of the Democratic conve chapters efferted grayer, returned to the floor the Me its shown challing with Jesethus Daniers.

CONVENTION LEADERS CONFER



T. A. Walters (left), assistant secretary of the interior, paused for a moment to confer with Son. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, at the Democratio national convention. Clark led the committee fight for abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule. (Associated Press Photo)

CURLEY 'AVAILABLE' FOR 2nd PLACE



Although the Democratic notional convention was expected to renolinate John Renex Garnet for vice-president, suggesters of Gov. James M. Curley (HeTs), of Mannachusetts. Suprior film for the mornimation when he arrived at the convention. He's shown being greeted. (Assetated Press Photo)

THE REV. A. J. COPPET

12 years questor of the Baptist of the C. C. camp at Boleville. Church at Thornicia, will hold his and here in Sunday etc. for trace, recently decorrated with unit in the and his territy with the control of the English Empire for And persion there on Sunday etc.

School Association and of the County is absolutely known, the medical Christian Endeuver. He bus spoken degren.

in many of the churches throughout The Rev. A J Coffey, for the must cannot at Glenetie and has also

Wednesday for Westerlook near Al- his distinuished services to the deady, where Mr Ciffee will be pas- Informed comes of a family of Soctor of the Baytist Church in that fore. His father, Dr. William Allen nee. By Colley came to Phoenicia from tario. His youncer brother is a re-Liberty. During his pastorate in named generologist and lecturer at Phoenicia be has leven active in the the Takernsity of Toronto, the instiwork of the Thier Counts Sunday tutien which case "Iv. Reg", as to

DEMONSTRATORS EJECTED FROM CONVENTION



Spectators in the gallery at the Democratic national convention precipitated a small riot when they broke out banners reading "We Want Al Smith" and started cheering for Smith, Pennsylvania State Chairman David Lawrence charged Republicans inspired the disorder. Here is a demonstrator being re-moved by police. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around Convention Town

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).-There was an ugly furnor going the founds of the Democratic national convention today concerning the ability of America's professional gate-crasher, One-eyed Connelly, to keep people from crashing gates.

Several days ago Connelly ingratiated himself with Chairman James A. Farley to the extent that he got a job watching it

But Connelly was so busy shaking hands that news spread gate eight was the easiest to crash.

Special policemen have been assigned to hotel entrances to keep convention throngs moving. "Move on, move on." one of them shouted, "and don't slug in the clinches."

Late for the convention session, a busy street, hailed a mail truck and Landon of Kansas settled down to and ambulance drivers for a time. tried to get into it in the belief it was a taxi. The driver grinned, shook his head and drove on.

A taxi whirled to a stop, narrowly missing two young ladies. "Don't mind us," one of them chirped, "we're only Philadelphians."

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening. June 27. The committee in charge of Flora's

Night will include Mrs Burton Ward, "do some work" and "see a few chairman; Edith Pattridge, Grace Blauvelt, Margaret Carroll. The July 5 for a special legislative sesprogram will consist of songs and sion. poems appropriate to Flora's Night.

A pageant. "A Tribute to Flora,"

Will be presented under the direction

The Manlius School was announced

Coloral Guido F Varback vice. of Ethel Jenkins.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. president and headmaster of the and Mrs. Ernest Waite, Mrs. Matilda school, following the annual meeting Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird. of the board. The new president is makers. Life, itself, is an opportunity sall. Edmund Wager, Wilma and D. Percy McCarthy of Syracuse, the to broaden deepen, heighten the God-Irene Sigmund, Dorothy Fowler, first alumnus ever to hold that of-John Klein, John O'Dell, Mrs. Fred fice. He succeeds Bishop Charles Sheers, Jenuie Ward.

Convention Program At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 26 (A). Here is today's program of the Democratic mational convention: (Time is eastern daylight).

12-noon—Convention called to order by Senator Robinson. Preliminary exercises lead up to roll call by states for presidential

ominations. Nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by John E. Mack of New

Seconding_speeches. Action on nomination (possibly to be delayed until night session).

Landon'Settles Down at Ranch

tottering delegate stepped into a tance of his front porch, Gov. Alf M. to reach the injured held back police day to enjoy his first vacation in whose right leg was broken, appeared three years.

> The Republican presidential nominee arrived yesterday from Topeka, Kas., with his family, and took pos- and several hundred parading memsession of the McGraw ranch, iso- bers of the police rifle squad who lated high in Rock Mountain Na-were called into action by Mayor & tional Park They have leased the Davis Wilson before they finished leys and ranges for the summer.

Here Governor Landon plans to loaf in outdoor togs, ride, fish, read.

by Colonel Guido F. Verbeck, vice-Fiske, retired.

50 Persons Hurt When Stands Collapse At Convention Hall

Philadelphia, June 26 (P) -The collapse of three large spectators' stands, injuring approximately 50. persons, threw several moments of panic into the midst of the biggest night of carnival and parading staid. old Philadelphia remembers.

The stands, six feet high, were crowded beyond all police expectations last night by a portion of the surging throng that gathered to witness the brilliant mummers' parade. beauty contest and mardi gras in honor of visitors to the Democratic national convention.

Screams of women and children rose suddenly above the noise of celebrating thousands packed deep Estes Park, Colo., June 26 (R).—along the broad parkway as the stands splintered and the seats slid A trout stream within casting dis-sidewise. Milling crowds struggling Joseph McKernan, of Philadelphia

to be the most seriously hurt.

Mounted policemen. Pennsylvania state police and highway patrolmen summoned to aid in the emergency, 1.200-acre tract of mountains, values and ranges for the summer. trolling the crowds, which police estimated at more than a half mil-

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The Community Center Project From now on the project will be Dear Mr. Editor: in the hands of the citizens and owners of the town of Woodstock. cover the \$1,500 necessary for the the Glorieus Queen of the Hudson a few days. There will be 25 cap as you call it, that was all very intains in charge of the drive, whose teresting, but last week or maybe issue of the paper. Each captain brilliant episode of the Queen of the will see 10 persons in his district and

secure a subscription of \$5 from touch with me.

ed to the town, the town board will went seven miles downstream before officially sponsor the project and the they as much as stopped to look for town will become the owner. The my brother's body, and then it wasn't property and buildings should be tax found until two weeks or 14 days, exempt, as educational and cultural costing my people a small fortune to institutions and of welfare to the find him. town. A committee of responsible If you are going to write the hiscitizens should be appointed, if the tory of the "Mary Powell," why not project goes through, to take charge state the facts, not something that of the calendar and also to charge isn't so. If you will kindly contraa nominal fee for whatever activities diet that statement about not having take place in the buildings, which an accident during all those years, would then make them self-support- and if you don't call losing a human

some vision of the future, to take an public in general. active interest in this matter and carry it to a successful conclusion.

Woodstock, June 23, 1936. CARL ERIC LINDIN

Recalls Accident

Having read in last night's edition A drive for a public subscription to of The Freeman about the history of names will be printed in next week's a little longer you wrote another

Hudson, the "Mary Powell," and in each subscriber. He will give them that episode you stated that during a receipt for the money with the assurance that the money will be re- years, she never had an accident or turned, if the project does not go loss of life. I positively contradict through. Anybody interested in the that statement. My brother, Michael plane can see them by getting in A. Cragin, of Wilbur, N. Y., was drowned off of the "Mary Powell"

After the site is secured and deed- 25 years ago September. The boat

ng.
I appeal to every citizen of Wood-cident. Please have this straightstock who loves the place and has ened out for my people, if not for the

Thanking you. I am, SARTO A. CRAGIN. 120 Wilbur avenue, Kingston, N. V.

Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (P).-Police today were still looking for a fellow named. "Elmer" who "looks

like a farmer." The reason: Danie! Eain, 53, an der Leon Blum's leftist government. iron worker, reported 'Elmer' and two of his friends swindled him out of his life savings of \$2,500. It was found himself the possessor of a doctrines, a program that is sure handful of paper clippings instead of to meet opposition from nationalists. his kiddle patients. his money after the three disap-

motor vehicles using diesel type engines today that they must register with the motor fuel tax Sureau before July 1 and pay a tax of three cents a gallon on fuel consumed

Diesel motor owners, under a new law enacted this year, are required to keep records of fuel purchases and consumption and pay the tax directly to the state. They also are required to carry a registration cer-

Syracuse, N. Y., June 26 (AP). picture hung in headquarters of the restigations of nationalist propa-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's Onondaga county Democratic party

Officials said the picture was taken from a wall of the office this week to attach a new wire, the old one having weakened.

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (P).— Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Daniel Frohman, Herbert Bayard Swope and Fannie Hurst have been appointed to ice from all the "war baby" classes an advisory committee fer a WPA in which the number of conscripts federal theatre project. Seorge M. dropped as the French birth rate Gatts, director announced. The comfell from 1914 to 1918.
mittee. Gatts said. will function as Both socialists and

Albany, N. Y., June 16 (AP).-Senator John J. Dunnigar's tenure year. as acting governor of New Fork state has been uneventful so fir. except fears of war will prevent Blum's for the granting of extradition in two government from reducing France's gan took over the acting governor- "one year" campaign threatens to career as a legislator wher Lieuten- carry out his promises. ant Governor M. William Bray left for the Democratic convention at Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Local Bakers' Meeting

requested to attend.

By CHARLES FOLTZ (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris (P).--France's war machine is in for a complete overhauling un-

The socialist premier has promised to make the nation's air, land and sea forces conform with socialist Blum's foreign policy calls for

the League of Nations, but until such was enjoyed by those attending. Albany, N. Y., June 26 (P)—the League of Nations, but until such that Graves, president of the State disarmament is begun, stocky Tax Commission, reminder owners of Edouard Daladier, former premier and twice minister of war, has the job of coordinating the three military services.

The military program of the people's front, which Blum has promised to carry out, consists of three main proposals.

Military Democracy Asked A bill covering the first of these, nationalization of armament industries, has already been presented to parliament.

The second calls for "democratization of the army," a phrase which army men believe will result in in-

ganda in the rank and file. The third proposal is the reduction of the period of military service from two years to one.

Premiere Pierre Etienne Flandin put the two-year service into effect with a decree and his successor. Pierre Laval, put it into a law.

War Fears Seen Handicap It provided for two years of serv-

Both socialists and communists patrons and patronesses for the thea- fought the bill and the people's front, or union of left wing parties. went into the elections demanding the lowering of the service to one

Army men believe nation-wide cases of minor importance. Dunni- armies, but the bitterness of the ship for the second time it his long reappear and force the premier to

Under the superintendence of the German Chamber of Culture all remaining Jewish actors, singers, and concert artists who had jobs were A regular meeting of the Kings eliminated from employment in Gerton Bakers Union, Local 151, will many during 1935, according to a held Saturday in their hall, 288 Wall report received here and made public neid Saturday in their nam, less wan report received nere and made public street, at 8 p. m. All members and by the Joint Distribution Committee bakers in Kingston and vicinity are the chief American Jewish agency for overseas aid.

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LANDONS LEAVE ON VACATION



Bound for their vacation in Estes Park, Col., Aif M. Landon and his family left Topeks, Kas., for eleven days of fishing, reading and preparation for the Republican nominee's presidential campaign. With Gov. Landon is his wife and daughter, Peggy Anne, and two smaller children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb. (Associated Press Photo)

Rifton. June 26 - Among the Army Shakeup by Left pupils from this vicinity who were graduated from Kingston High School this June are the following. Bloc Due in France Kaaren Tervo. Ethel Eckert, Doris Wiren, Augustine Favier, Charles Prehn, and Le Roy Davis.

The strawberry festival held by the Ladies' Aid last Saturday was well attended and a good social hour was enjoyed by all who attended. The Raynor has several guests for

Mrs Al Nicholas and daughters. Beverly Ann and Grace Georgia, attended the kiddle party last Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, ating which was given by Dr. Comstock to

The Rifton Mission held its Children's Day exercises at Rifton Hall progressive disarmament" within last Sunday. A good program are urged to be present. Miss Corinne Ackert and her girl

friend of New Paltz were callers at son-in-law and their family from her grandmother's home, Mrs. R Terpening, on Saturday. Miss Anna Christiana and Elien

leonescu were among those graduating from junior high this June. Mr. and Mrs. Prehn are entertain-

ing relatives from New York for several days.

Mrs. Ailee Butler and her daughter, Catherine, also Floyd Richards. all of Bethlehem, Pa, are spending an indefinite time at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Both Rock and Rifton schools closed their terms with a joint picnic which they held at Dashville. All the children report having had a wonderful time and much thanks is due Miss Devine and Miss Blawis for arranging same.

Sunday school at the M. E. Church will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning as usual, preaching services at 3.15, the Rev. Mr. Chandler offici-The Ladies' Aid Society of the M

E Church will hold its July meeting! at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert on Wednesday, July 1. All members Mrs. William Vonderleith had as week-end guests her daughter and

And then there was the little girl who signed her arithmetic paper "Mae West" because she done 'em

Port Washington, L. I.

Ahavath Israel Outing on July 12

The annual outing dinner and dance will be given by the Congregation Ahavath Israel Sunday, July 12. at the Rifton Hotel, Rifton. The outing, which is a popular affair, promises plenty of activities for all who attend so the hotel features tennia, boating, fishing and many other outdoor sports.

The outing will start at 1 p. m At 5:39 dinner will be served and following the dinner there will be entertainment and dancing. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain tickets from any member of the committee. the members of which are Ben Fein. who may be reached at 2910-1 or 3201-J. Sol Dubin, 2207. Herman Rafalowsky and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer.

Flower Show and Bazaar at High Falls

The third annual flower show and bazaar of the combined churches of St. John's, High Falls, St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, and All Saints', Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge, will be held at the Firemen's Hall, High Falls, on Thursday, August 27. Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls is chairman of the flower show committee, assisted by Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Daniel Ghear, Mrs Charles Walden, Jr., Mrs. Wesp. Mrs. Harry Pear-

The supper committee chairman. Mrs. Hubert Smith, assisted by Harold Van Kleeck.

committee, Mrs. bazant Charles Harbenbergh and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer.

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Chief Seeley Heads The Valley Firemen

Choef William Seeley, of the Midunteer Paremen's Association in annual convention in Middletown egates will be welcomed by Mayor C. of Schenectady, first vice president, be staged at Golden Rule Inn. Edward Henderson of Catokill, secand vice president, William A Coyle of Yonkers, treasurer, samuel A Powler of Rensselaer director for five years; and George B Ohley of Saugertles, director for four years Fire Chief Chies W Noll of Poughkeepsie was re-elected secretary of junction with the state group the organization, and has held that

post for a number of years The convention was brought to a close with the big firemen a parade designated as official headquarters. held Thursday afternoon in which

State Civil Service In Convention Here

The annual convention of the Civdletown fire department, was elected Il Service Association of the State president of the Hudson Valley Vol- Association will officially open Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium when the del-Schenectady was chosen as the scene J Heiselman Business sessions will qual dinner and entertainment will

At noon today a special train pulled into the West Shore station from New York with a large number of delegates aboard, mostly members of the Civil Service Forum, composed of civil service employes of New York city, whose meeting is held in con-

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the executive committee met at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel, which has been It is expected that over 300 dele-

over 75 fire companies participated gates will be in attendance.

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John Dellay Charged Justice Schirick Holds with the county clerk. The law pro-

John Deliay, who was arrested for the 1937 convention. Other be held both Saturday morning and East Kingston, and Deputy Sheriff grand jury of the county of Sullivan list filed and not a list certified by

Sergeant John Hopkins and Troopbeen before a Federal Grand Jury in

Although they refused to say anything about what transpired, they told how Dellay and the two had been summoned before the Federal torney of Sullivan county, appear Grand Jury. It is believed that the for Ti Rosendale realtor, who was active in obtaining property here for Father

bush still, as appeared in The Free-man on Monday, January 27, fol-

"A raiding party consisting of Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux and State Police Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Arthur Reilly, swooped down on a still about two miles from Kripplebush, Sunday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, and arrested two men for operating the still illegally. "The two arrested are John Brande, 32, of 1041 65th street, Brooklyn, and Dominick Cuome, 37 of 163 Mulberry street, New York city. They are in the Ulster county jail awaiting a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly, and further questioning regarding the illegal plant.
"Sheriff Molyneaux said the still

was in operation when his raiding party arrived and that five vats were filled to capacity with mash. These with other accessories were seized. Guards were placed around the plant, but no more arrests were

"The illegal still was situated in a barn on a farm hidden in a wooded section and the vats were in abandoned chicken coops.

"No estimate was given as to the value of the distilling plant, but it is presumed that the set-up must have cost at least \$25,000." According to a notation on the blotter at the sheriff's office, the farm on which the raid took place was owned by one, Ben Leibowitz of Jamaica, N. Y.

Poland is Fifth Largest

Country in All Europe Occupying an area of 150,000 square miles, Poland is the fifth largest coun try in Europe and, with more than 33 000,000 inhabitante, ranks winth in population. Warnaw, the capital, is at the geographical center of the continen and therefore easily and quickly accessible to every other important city writes Theodore Irwin in the Chicag-Tribune

Warnaw, on the Vistula, is the sev enth largest city in Europe. Here the modern mingles with the medieval to produce a city of contrasts. A land mark is the Old Market place, which looks exactly as it did four centuries ago. It stands in the old part of the fown, the Stare Miasto, Interwoven by picturesque back streets and gaily painted Sixteenth century bouses. The Lazienki, built by the last Polish king: the renowned Pukier wine cellars which boast of vintages as far back as 1608; the National and Art museums,

Cracon, in the Southwest, in Poland's most characteristic city, uniting and representing the nation's Old world culture and architecture. Cracew's chief pride is the Wawel, the aucient fortress-castle where for more than 6(v years Polish kings and heroes were buried. At the Wawel there to a collection of Dutch tapestries valued at a million deliars each. In the courtyard knights of old held their tournements. Maseums offer not only the act of Polish genius, but masterpleces by Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, and Rembrandt. A few miles to the south of Cracew are the old salt mines of Wieliczka wbich contain an underground city, 1,000 feet beneath the surface, and curved from the salt reck. Here are two large chapels, long corridora, streets, a bailroom, pest officeall curved out of mit crystals—a subterrances labs, and a "population" of 1,700 miners. Tour after year, in their spire time, the minors have worked President and according to

Raning Series Sens The original Seren Sees get their some from the ancients and are sold be the mentioned in both Hindu and Chinese legenda, surs a writer to the Detroit News The Stat was the "Sea of Salt Water," which surrespect to dia; the "Sea of Super Chee," sur rosefing Burms; the "bin of Wind" in the states of the Makey preferable; a "Jeen of Chalified Butter" extended around the Author architectores the "Sen of Milk" surrounding Klass and Combedia; the "Sea of Cords and Whey" mosting the shores of southof a China, and the percent on was The of Fresh Water" along the es of serthers Chies and Ben

With the Unlawful Sullivan Grand Jury vides that the supervisors of the local trees in the yard of the First Dutch of the board and that a certified Church on Main and Wall streets.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E dale, Wednesday night, by U. S. sion in the matter of The People vs. grand jury list had been made up Deputy Marshal John Heneberry of Al Rosen in which he holds that the by the county clerk from the original Charles McCullough, on a bench war- was a legally constituted body and Charles McCullough, on a bench warrant charging him with illegal operation of a still, was released in the charging Rosen with arson, first decustody of his attorney a New York.

norant of why he was wanted by the Schirick at a regular special term when Rose Silverstein er Arthur Relliy of the state police appeared and asked that the threw some light on the subject when court quash the indictment the threw told a reporter that they had against A. Rosen, charged with artificial by the court who stated that son, first degree, on the grounds that jury minutes the court finds ample been before a Federal Grand Jury in New York earlier this month to testify in the case of John Brande and Dominick Cuomo in connection with the operation of an illegal atill at the operation of an illegal atill atill at the operation of an illegal atill atill at the ope evidence. Both of the motions are The Rev. Mr. Timmons William Druckelman, district at-

torney of Sullivan county, appeared for The People and opposed the mo-

with the county clerk. The law pro-vides that the supervisors of each near his real estate office in Rosen. Schirick has handed down his decisupervisors. It was stated that this which was in a dangerous condition.

custody of his attorney, a New York gree, the grand jury was acting as a although strict compliance with the George M. Brewer, of Spring Valley, lawyer, Thursday at the Federal legally constituted body although he defect was not substantial enough Criminal Code was not had, that the N. Y. Building in New York.

After Heneberry made the arrest, he told a reporter that he was not aware of details in the case, but the warrant, issued by Judge John C. Knox, U. S. Court, southern district, New York, city, stated Dellay and others were wanted for "unlawful possession of a 500 gailon still which was not registered according to law".

Dellay at the sheriff's office, when he was being booked by Lyman Ellaworth, night jailor, said he was ignorant of why he was wanted by the county clerk as provided by law.

Justice Schirick holds that although there was not a strict compliance with the Criminal Code the defect was not substantial enough to "warrant voiding all of the grand jury." Further the court says, "the court does not continue to "warrant voiding all of the grand jury." Supervisors" and suggests that the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as required by the defect was not substantial enough to "warrant voiding all of the grand jury." Further the court says, "the court does not continue to "warrant voiding all of the grand jury." Supervisors" and suggests that the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as required by the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as provided by the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as provided by the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as provided by the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as provided by law.

The matter came on before Justice

the original lists with the county clerks has become prevalent."

The second motion to dismiss the indictment on the grounds of illegal after an examination of the grand evidence to support the indictment

The Rev. S. B. B. Timmons has been returned for another year as Counsel for Rosen argued that the Church on Foxhall avenue by the pastor of St Mark's A. M. E. Divine, became involved in the illicit still through some real estate of the Board of Supervisors had not ond year of his pastorate of the local

Removing Trees

Possession of Still Legally Constituted copy must be made and sent to the During a recent severe windstorm a county clerk and the original copy large branch was below from a tree county clerk and the original copy kept as a permanent record in the on Main street and the crew today office of the clerk of the board of removed the remainder of the tree

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Italy Hears 'Voices' of Hollywood Stars

"Doppiaggio" Process Translates Both Words And Feeling On Sound Track

By GEORGE C. JORDAN

(Associated Press Foreign Staff) Rome (A)-"It's hard work," said Greta Garbo's "voice" and Frederic March's nodded in agreement.

Resting in the grove outside the studio, with Mariene Dietrich's and victor McLaglen's "voices," they were discussing the troubles of the "dubs", as they label themselves. Garbo's "voice" rattled on, with March's finding room for an occasional word.

"Anna Sten has had a hard day." he said, indicating Marlene Dietrich's voice. "She's been doing the same scene now for two hours."

"Garbo" a Chatterbox "Anna Step and la Dietrich are the same person, you know,' plained the talkative Garbo voice. Commendatore Arminio Conte. Italian film importer, came to the

"Perhaps I'd better present these actors by their real instead of their reel names," he said.

"This is Signorina Time Lettensi, Greta Garbo's voice to Italy's movie fans. Frederic March there, who is also Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, Nelson Eddy and a half dozen other Hollywood players, is Giulio Panicali. Anna Sten here, who also is Marlene Dietrich pro-fessionally, is Lidia Simoneschi. Victor McLagien (indicating a husky Italian actor) is Camillo Pilotto." Intricate System Used

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When this has been done, Italian actors read the parts under guidance of an exacting director,

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26-Fifteen

"commandments" on entering a job

are recommended to college students

interested in summer work. The

Stocks, director of vocational guid-

ance in New York State College of

Home Economics, who says certain

"do's and don'ts" apply not only to

summer jobs but to any job as well.

a particular university. People

aren't interested. It is better to do

so well that people will instinctively

Take every chance to observe other

workers and their work; what the

jobs are, and what is good and what

is bad in the way they are handled.

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and that you know all sides of a situation before you find fault with

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Want to Hold



Creating familiar Italian voices for American screen stars is the job of Rome's "dubs plaggio," as they call the process of themselves. Left to right, at work on a Mariene Dietrich film, are Lidia Simoneschi (Dietrich's "voice"). Lia Orlandini, who speaks for Jeanette MacDonald, Rochelle Hudson and others; Camillo Piiotto (Victor McLagle) and Flavio Gazzolo.

> Eight hours is an average day's danger. An Italian actress was en-The directors first tried having romances she said huskily: the "dubbers" imitate the original

authority, and never be arrogant

Keep your temper and your poise

Be sure your own job is well done.

Be confident but never cocky.

respect it as you expect your own

Be adaptable; but if you have ideals don't lose sight of them.

for other opportunities to make it.

point of view to be respected.

Thoroughness brings satisfaction.

well organized.

Be systematic. Keep your work a daily round of duty.

words, but write script requiring work for a "voice". It takes about deavoring to drawi Garbo's lines in since vaudeville comedians have the same or similar lip movements three weeks to turn out a film. The the deep voice known to Americans been getting laughs with baseo pro-"Da-a-a- mi un cigare-e-e-ete."

pay ranges from \$5 to \$20 a day. At a serious moment in one of the fundo requests for eigarettes. Garbo's voice now is the pleasant

tinkle of a Latin signorina, only shade deeper than the average here

voice. But a mishap showed the ("Give me a cigarette.") good as well as the bad and to com- more than is required. The person

through praise than through blame, organization is the one most likely If it is your duty to give orders to get ahead. give them in a way you would like Keep alert to your opportunities to them given to you Don't ride your

to make your summer more than just

It helps to keep the respect of your Batavia Mayor Would Be responsible and dependable Make Gambling Legal

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-May-Always be gracious. Try to see or James J Mahaney, of Batavia, the other person's point of view and who last week halted dog racing in his city, lined up today with advocates of legalized gambling in New York state

Addressing the Western New York If you don't gain your point the Police Conference in West Seneca first time, be patient and keep alert yesterday, he declared racing, machines and other forms of gambling Use your imagination and your inshould be legalized and taxed to progenuity. If you have poor equipvide revenue. ment, do the best you can with what

"To stop the dogs from racing was you have and remember that the against my conscience," said the equipment in most places where you mayor, referring to a short-lived will work will not be as fresh and greybound meeting in Batavia, "but as ideal as that in some schools and it was against the law and we had colleges. To do a first-class job with a duty to perform to uphold the mediocre equipment is an accom- law.

Mayor Mahaney suggested the po-Don't be afraid to go more than lice conference, in co-operation with half way, and don't hesitate to do police clubs throughout the state,

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use their influence at Albany "for the ment on it. Often more is gained who is interested in the job and the legalizing of racing and other forms of gambling "

"We're going to have gambling anyway," he said "Why not legallearn, to observe, to meet people, and ize it as is done in Florida? By licensing and taxing it, revenue would be available to relieve the load of taxation borne by the home owner."

> The people who really have money o burn are certainly not the ones

Players Guild to Present "Candle-light"

Singfried Gever's "Candle-light" is extensive tuberculin tests which presented by the Kingston Players' Guild at the Municipal Auditorium, the Guild will maintain its standard of providing for each of its pinys a different and interesting astting.

The extremely modernistic scenery in which "The Ninth Guest" was played, has been remodeled and repainted so that it will be difficult for those who recall that play to find in the Victorian atmosphere of the living room in Prince Rudoff's apartment any trace of the former bizarre

The requirement that the room in which the three acts of the play all take place reflect the character of ts informed, titled and dehonnaire owner has been met by painting in above a low paneled wainscoat of dark walnut color a scenic mural in varied tones of rust. Against this background furniture of a restrained Victorian style has been employed to suggest the Teutonic influence. The entire setting was built by the members of the Gulid's technical staff, and all the painting was done by them in their worshop-a barn on the outskirts of the city.

Auto raillo sales passed the one million mark for the first time in

Dairen Japanese Gain Health Dairen. Manchoukuo (A) --- Japanese school children living in this

section of the Asiatic mainland are less subject to tuberculosis than are Next Wednesday evening when those in Japan proper, according to have just been completed.



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Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs. B. 15c	Top Round Steak
Arm. Star Ham, whole or half h. 31c	Fresh or Corned Plate Beef,
Thompson's Hams, whole or half, h. 31c	Fresh Cut Hamburg
Home Bressed Veal to Reast h. 25c	Smoked Cali Hams
Veal Chops h. 30c & 32c	Bacon Squares
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	Shoulder of Lamb to Roust
Armour's Best Frankfurters b. ZZc	Lamb to Stew
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Kanans Bres. Bacon, one piece. h. 29c	THE ME ASSUME SOUTH

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The Winchell District School term

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well known summer residents, hav-

Watson Hollow, motored to Wood-

turning attended the fish fry supper

rapidly He is having chiropractic

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Boice and

old farm in Watson Hollow. A

ested in renting it for the summer

Mrs. Abel Avery of Watson Hollow

Stephen Hyatt of Kingston, prin-

cipal of the Pine Hill school will

take a summer course in Albany

State College, starting July 6. Mr.

Hyatt, who is a frequent visitor at

Sunny Cliff Farm, is the nephew of

of Blue Gates Corners have one of

homestead, as has been their fre-

heights, who has been a hospital pa-

Donald DuBois and a party of

Milan Stephanawitch is convalenc-

The Klinert family have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vactell have re-

Willis Eckert of Bushkill beights

ing at his summer place near the the Catskills.

Mrs. Bertha Bell of Watson Hol- for his age.

hostess Mrs. Henry Winchell.

C. Ford estate.

moose Lake.

bungalows.

New York, paid a week-end visit.

Charles North, local A E

motors here every week.

freshments were served.

Kingston for hay fever.

ments. The fact that selling dried up, from the opening on, tended to promote a little more cheer in the commission houses.

The late tone was steady. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

Near the final hour General Motors was the most active of the list at a last term, has been repairing and re- job that essentially is foreign to him decorating her Port Ewen home since small advance. Chrysler was in deschool closing mand for a point gain

Others up slightly to 1 or more included Packard, Texas, Corp., Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Gulf States Steel, Bethlehem, Fajardo Sugar, American Crystal Sugar, Western Union, Commonwealth & Southern, Greyhound Corp., Spicer Mfg , Commercial Investment frust, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Commercial Credit, Schenley, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Kennecott.

U S Steel was still a drag on recoverey, losing about a point Among stock Friday afternoon and upon reothers in arrears were American Consolidated Edison, at the West Shokan Baptist Church Telephone, Douglas Aircraft U S. Smelting, In-World War veteran, who has been ternational Nickel and American

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co, members, N. Y. Stock | MacKinnon of Kingston. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street,

Ouotations at \$ o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 31,8 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 20414 American Can Co. 184 American Car Foundry 35% American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co., 81 American Sugar Refining Co... 55 American Tel. & Tel., 165½ American Tobacco Class B... 99 American Radiator 191/3 Anaconda Copper 84% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fu. . 77 Associated Dry Goods \uburn Auto aldwin Locomotive 31/2 is a very interesting place to visit. amazed at the amount of sabotage Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 1814 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5212 quent custom lately. Mr. Smith had was right in trying to foster better

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... Chrysler Corp. 1091/2 Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Blectrie 19% tient, is home again and feeling im-Commercial Solventa 141/2 proved. He is, however, not yet Consolidated Gas 15% causing considerable inconvenience Continental Oil 11 Continental Cam Co. 7712 and then son's wayside smithy. Corn Products 8114 boy friends from Highland spent Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 401/2 Tuesday afternoon and evening at

Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 24

Electric Power & Light 18% the DuBois Camp in Watson Hol-E. I. duPont 148½ low Freeport Texas Co. 271/2 General Electric Co...... 88% head of Watson Hollow. Goodrich (B. F.) Ru Great Northern Pfd. 40 Great Northern Ore Houston Oil Hudson Motors 17

International Harvester Co... 5674 International Nickel 50% International Tel. & Tel. 145 Johns-Manville & Co..... Liggett Myers Tohasse B.... 108½ of hay, much of it ready for cutting, come,

Mid-Continental Petroleum . 21 Montgomery Ward & Co..... 411/2 Jason Boice. New York Control R. R. 36% N. T., New Haven & Hart. R. E.

Northern Pacific Co. 2016 city. They are now at DeWitt Eck-Packard Motors 10% ert's cottage on the Maltby Hollow Pacific Gas & Blot. 26% road, but are expected to occupy one Peaner, J. C. 854 of William Colange's Main street Pennsylvania Railread 38 Miss Lillian Hendershot, who Phillips Petroleum 43% spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania Railread 35 Public Service of H. J. 445 Edward Phelan at West Shokan

Radio Corp. of America. 1142 an expert angler. One day while Republic Iron & Steel 1914 at Bridal Vell she landed several Reynolds Tobacto Class B Mi pounds of perch and rock buss from the scenic Ashokan reservoir waters. Royal Dutch Southern Railrood Co. 16 Edward Avery also have fine flocks Standard Brands Co. 1353 each of around that number.

United Gos Improvement..... 14

Calted Cotty. sansas Tig.

17. S. Cost Iron Pape 415

Western Union Telegraph Co., 87

Yollow Trucks & Coach 15

Standard Gas & Electris.... The Misses Ida Mae and Lauga Standard Oil of Calif. 3779 Davis of Olive Bridge and Mrs. Ray-Standard Oil of N. J. 60% mond Boice of Hurley are among this Standard Oil of ladions 34 season's staff employed at the Wat-Studebaker Corp. 114 son Hollow Inn. Harold Courts Socomy-Vacuum Corp. 18

Harold Constable of Main street, bandy man at any job, is now oper-Tesas Corp. 2015. ating the town's compresser. Team Guil Salphur 33 outfit on the High Point road WPA Timben Roller Bearing Co. ... 60's project

Plans are getting well under way for the boiding of the Fourth of July festival at the West Shokan Baptist Cherca

As reported, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaglord Apers are leaving this week for their former bome section in the U. S. Steel Corp. (11% Nobank Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Turk of Cingmon are greens of Mrs. Leak Van Ber-Truckman Cocil Gray of Olive Bridge delivered a five-ton load of coal to Donald Birthen's at West She Call's liver in the most deficate in han beights on Wednesday morals

Saver, but since the recourt premotion Wr. Gray makes frequent trips house of fiver for America, it is also blick- ing from Pennsylvan or in cont. Beef first or pork fiver of pork fiver or pork of committee seving in cent and Syrventer Jones, or went survey to just an testy by proper meth.

Belights, called on Mrs. Chance Burts Treather, serving mercaling. Dr. Phother, who have meaning as been over the saw mess; to overseen in poor benith of inte descriptions a lettle over the saw mess; to overseen at little promiteset Rec-

Goering Diagrams Trade, Then Plunges Into Work As Dictator Of Economics

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Associated Press Foreign Staff) tained a guest at his Watson Hollow Berlin (AP)-Good common sense camp last week-end. Mr. Gregory and an open mind rae helping Coloiel General Hermann Goering, Hit-Mrs Floyd Beesmer of Winchell ler's dictator for raw materials and District, where she taught school foreign exchange, to make a go of a

Goering is not an economist or financier by training. He is a me thodical soldier and politician.

was completed on June 11, during the afternoon of which a picuje was The first thing he did upon being much enjoyed both by the pupils and ested with power to dictate economdistrict folks Very delightful reics to both government departments and the nazi party, was to sit down Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow is taking treatments in and draw a diagram and, from this,

Various economic experts have said that the result was sound, siming a beautiful camp at the head of ple and to the point.

Takes Experts' Advice

Next Goering compared his own plans with those of Hjaimar Schacht, minister of economics and Reichsbank president. On essentials, he and Schacht agreed

very ill, is now reported improving Being neither dogmatic nor obtreatments administered by Dr. John Goering listened patiently to Schacht and his experts when, on the basis son from Hurley recently visited the criticized details of his program of their greater experience, they Wherever necessary he changed his party from New York city is inter-draft.

Martin J Every of Traver Hollow aires advocated other theories never The fact that some nazi doctrinattended the Samsonville Church worried him Allis-Chaimers 474 strawberry festival, Tuesday evening no doctrine Those who have worked Goering is bound to had a pleasant surprise when her the best sense of the term—in other with him say he is an opportunist in daughter and husband from Endicott, words, a man who makes the most of any given opportunity without asking himself whether this violates article so-and-so of any party program.

Cracks Down On Bureaucrats What irked him, however, was to discover that certain hide-bound doctrinaires in the bureaucracies of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Van Wagenen either the state or the party, saw in every order or decree issued by the fluest vegetable gardens around Schacht a red cloth waved at a bull.

these parts, and their chicken farm Goering is reported as having been Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of New that was going on in high govern-Jersey spent the week-end at the H. ment and party circles of economic

some motor repairs made to his trade relations with the Soviet Chevrolet sedan at Pete Crawford's. Union despite the bitter feud be-Olive Bridge garage, he having made tween communism and national so-

reservations for this previously.

George Van Kleeck of Samsonville "Let us be quite frank," Goering is reported to have said to the Russian trade delegation upon the con-Commercial Solvente ... 31/2 able to resume his blacksmith work, 1936. "You have raw materials

> Conferee Almost Swoom "We are prepared to furnish you work ever closer together.

> > n Dudre

a few years back, is still "all there"

where the convenience of electric

lights recently became available.

up to the new service line.

town with his truck.

hood home of Jesse B. Egbert and Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm.



Col. Gen. Hermann Goering. Hitler's right hand man, always dresses for his daily role. Here, in peasant costume, he talks to East Prussians.

anyahing you want, and will be glad to entertain any offer of Russian raw materials '

One official who attended this reception said he "nearly fell flat on his back in astonishment" on hearing Goering take such a matter-offact view.

It is an open secret that certain leaders in the nazi party would like cortege from New York city. to establish an economic system in Germany that might be described as national bolshevism. Planned economy is its central pivot.

Goering belongs to the conservalive group which wishes to preserve capitalism but make it indisputably subservient to the needs of the na-

The longer he works at this present special job, his friends say, the son. more he realizes that Schacht wishes at the late home on Saturday afterduce that Goering and Schacht will Ellenville cometery.

periencing an almost magic re-Chester and Berkshire pigs. Pigs juvenation here in the atmosphere of are pigs nowadays.

On Wednesday, June 23, Mrs. Wawarsing Hebrew cemetery. ther, of Allaben, were West Sho-dier, was 93 on Wednesday and al-sary. Her husband died two years Kleeck, died at the Benedictine Hoskan heights callers Tuesday after though not the wiry little fellow of ago last January.

Monday afternoon.

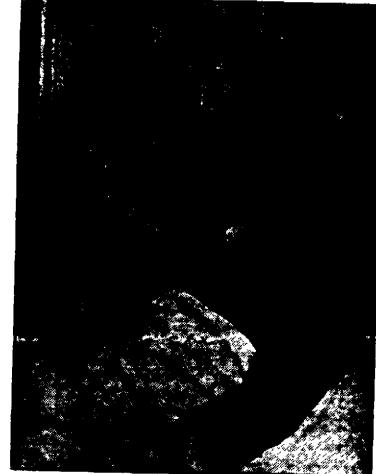
Lucas Palen is employed at Peekamoose Lake.

Farmer E. C. Davis has been plenstory in the mond old fashioned was a story in the mond old fashioned was been plenstory in the mond old fashioned was been plen-much for haying. An excellent stand ance and everybody's cordially wel- Paul brewer, in federal district court E. C. Burgher is employed out of charges of conspiracy and kidnaping, Marion and Catherine Rode of Ker-A modernistic touch has been add-prisonment upon conviction on either ed to the home of Judge and Mrs. charge.

To Give Demonstration

Various other residents have hooked Charles A. Lindbergh and his coworker in science, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Daniel Sampson, the veteran Sho-today accepted an invitation to Friday came a litter of 9 sprightly meeting here August 10.

MINE VICTIM MEETS DAUGHTER



Local Death Record

Eilenville, June 26 .- Mrs. Anna Smith, resident of Hurleyville, died Tucker-Butler early in the week. She is a sister

Miss Marie A. Butler of 49 Newformed Church, of which the bride

Mrs. Townsend F. Fitzgerald of

kirk avenue and Lawrence J. Tucker

and bridegroom are both members.

The funeral of Alexander Hossack of 64 Pine Grove avenue, who died June 20, was held Monday at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, the Rev. W. P. Kemper of St. John's Church officiating. Interment was in New Prospect cemetery at Pine Bush. Sunday evening services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. Mr. Gerstenzang aquamarine mousseline de soie and by members of Kingston Lodge No. is a recent graduate of the Brooklyn carried a bouquet of roses and del-10, F. & A. M.

John J. Tucker, a lifelong resident honors in chemistry. of Port Ewen, died today after a short illness. He was a son of Della Miss Wilson Engaged Reddy Tucker and the late Patrick Tucker. Besides his mother he leaves a sister, Miss Mary Tucker, and three brothers, Austin, Peter Church of the Presentation and of and Mrs. M. E. Wilson at Warwick beth Davis, Conrad Davis, Mr and Mrs. W. Cornelius Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Christian S. Apt, well known resident of this city for many years, died Thursday in his 87th year. For years. Mr. Apt was engaged in the furniture repairing business Funeral services will be held from the late home, 180 Foxball avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. F. Stowe, of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will omciate. Mr. Apt is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace S. Apt, of this city; two sons, William W. Apt of Rhinebeck, and Charles R Apt of New York, three grandchildren and several great-grantchildren.

Catherine Cummings, widow of John P. Cummings, the latter form- Hasbrouck-Van De Mark died early Thursday morning at 200 West 106th street, New York city. She was a daughter of the late brouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Surviving are two sisters, Theresa Hasbrouck Hallahan and Mrs. Margaret Murphy, married by the Rev. Ralph H. Northboth of New York city. Funeral will rop in the Methodist parsonage in be from the late residence on Satur. Milton. on Saturday. Miss Helen day at 8:30 and at 9 a. m at the Rhodes of Milton, a cousin Church of the Assumption, where a bride. and Leonard Hasbrouck, requiem Mass will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, with a second with the street of the groom, were attendment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, with Kingston, upon arrival of the funeral with accessories to match, and

Dietsch died at his home on Wednes-day, June 24, at the age of 83 years. by auto for a brief honeymoon Surviving are three sons, Frank of Upon their return they will reside Ellenville, and Harry and Frederick where the groom is employed on the of Waterbury, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Strouse of Ellenville Mrs. Mortimer Hill of Wallkill and Mrs. Clara Schoonmaker of Kerhonk-Funeral services will be held the same thing. From this they ad- noon at 1.30 Burial will be in the

Monday, June 22, at the age of 76 man of Middleburg. The cere-teins and minerals that meats supply man after a short illness. Mr. Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston Pockriss was born in Russia in 1863. It is indeed a keen pleasure to paid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour report that Joseph Congrove of Brod-tin J. Every, their usual weekly visit Pockriss. Funeral services were held on Tuesday with interment in the

pital in Kingston Tuesday, June 23, at the age of 58 years. Mrs. Van low road called on her near-neighbor sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucas Palen, on here at the Baptist Church Sunday Bolton, alleged machine gunner for Sheeley. About 10 years ago she besides her husband, are two sons, Arthur Jones of Tarrytown, and Emerson Jones of Newburgh, her father, Edgar Sheeley of Ellenville, a sister, Mrs. Welthe A. Rampe of honkson and Floyd Jones of Newburgh. Puneral services were held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Pulling Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins officiating. Copenhagen, June 26 (P).—Col. Burial was in Fantinekill cemetery.

THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Members of Finternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91.

Jr. O. U. A. M. will, be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Heary street.

All mombers of J. R. B. Smith Lodge, N. 4473, G. U. O. of O. F., in America, are requested to meet at the ledge rooms at \$ p. m. on Mon-day, June 29. Business of vital impertance will be transacted.

The regular meeting of Cliaton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masoule Hall, this evening. A class of candidates will be initiated and regular business will be transacted. All Stats and Master Masses are invited to attend.

"She knows her entere!" As a complimentary plerase, this slang Americanism enjoyed its herslay two or three years ago, but it still is applicable as a compliment to the bousewife who occasionally most ouions in her mount. Onlose have an octabilished place in the diet, giving a delectable tang to many a saled.

CUMMINGS.—Catherine, wife of the inte John P. Curamines, and sixter or Therem Hallahan and Mrs. Margaret Nutrky. Fungral services on Saturday at

9 S. M. at the Church of the Accescity. Interment in St. Mary's Come-HOTT. LESS CRLY. TOCKER-Entered toto rest, Pri-

Cay, June 24, 1934, John J. Tucker, see of Della Ready Tucker and the late Patrick Tucker, and brother of Rim Noty Tucker. Austin, Peter and Frank Butter. at his home on Breadway, Fort Even, N. T.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

of Mrs. Townsend F. Fitzgerald of kirk avenue and Lawrence J. Lucker and princegroom are both members.

Ellenville. Two sons survive, Atof Port Ewen, were married on June
The bride was dressed in a gown of white lace, trimmed with silver, and of St. Mary's Church. They were atcarried a bouquet of calla liling The-

Coming Marriage

College of Pharmacy, where he was phinium. "O Promise awarded a gold medal for highest

nouncement of the engagement of employed at Poughkeepsie.

Bridge Party

Port Ewen, June 26,-Miss Eunice Miss Helen Myers, Oscar Van Wag-Short entertained two tables of enen, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Van Tol, bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler, Mr and M'ss Veronica Faubert of Au Sable Mrs. E J. Hunt, Lansing Hunt, Miss Forks, who is visiting her sisters, Charlotte Becker, Miss Mary Mercer, Mrs. M. A. Page and Miss Marjorie Mr and Mrs. Wade Mattice, Mrs Faubert of Salem street The guests Stella Vrooman, Mrs. Norton Vrooof Miss Short were Veronica Fau-man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larking bert, Hilda Koch, Beulah Page, and children, Mrs. Cora Rockefeller, Molly DuBois, Margaret Delaney, Mr and Mrs R. van Hoevenberg and Mary Moran, Florence Nagy and children, Roger Bennet. Following Marjorie Faubert. Delicious refresh- the reception Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman ments were served throughout the left for a wedding trip through-evening and at a late hour a luncheon was served after which the guests departed for their homes.

Miss Ethel Van De Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van De

Highland. Milton, on Saturday. Miss Helen earried a bouquet of delphinium and baby's-breath. The bridesmaid wore Ellenville, June 26-Frederick pink and carried blue delphinium

> Vrooman-Van Wagenen A very pretty sunset wedding took place on Tuesday evening, June 23. cold"—stressing cold salads, an occao'élock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wag- lots of cold drinks.

couple were attended by Mies Merjorie Abt, of Middletown, a Normal School friend of the bride, Lansing Hunt, a friend of the young couple, Miss Beatrice Brossman, daughter bridgeroom, who acted as flower will and Donald Larkin as flower of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brossman of girl, and Donald Larkin, nophew of zang of Brooklyn, are to be married the bridegroom, who acted as ringat the Ahavath Israel synagogue bearer. Miss Abt wore a gown of beautifully rendered by Mrs. L D. Sahler of Stone Ridge The bride. is a graduate of Kingston High, School and New Paltz Normal School Mr. Vrooman is a graduate of Mid-New Paltz, June 26-Formal and dieburg High School and is now Miss Marjorie Wilson graduate of guests included Mr. and Mrs. John. New Paltz Normal School and now Van Wagenen, Mr and Mrs David teacher of first and second grades in Van Wagenen and children, Mr and and Frank Tucker. He was a mem- John G. Borden High School at Wall- Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, Mr. ber of the Holy Name Society of the cipal, was made in the home of Mr. Henry Reed, Mrs. Eliza-

Cornelius Van Tol of Beacon, a tor.

C. Benjamin Van Wagener, Mr and Mrs C. M. Hardenburgh, Mrs. Charity Van Wagenen, Miss Marjorie Abt,

About The Folks

Miss Eileen Diamond of 43 Henry treet is visiting with her mother in

Miss Ida Moshier of Greenfield Park is spending the week with Mrs. Edith Alliger of 56 Henry street.

Lawrence Devo DuBols of Royal Oak, Mich., visited his sister, Mrs. J. U. Gillette of Port Ewen, the past week. He was on a tour of the state. Stanley Proper of Downs street is

slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr Bush. Dr. L. E. Sanford has resumed his

practice after attending the annual conference of health officers of the state held this week at Saratoga. Dr Sanford returned home from the conference last evening.

Summer meals are apt to "go sional cold platter, vegetables and Ellenville, June 26 - Samuel enen when their daughter. Marie, time to check up on the family men-Pockriss of the Berme Road died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Vrooman, son of Mrs. Stella Vrooman are not lacking in the essential pro-

Mrs. Edward West and sister, Eschiller, Was 93 on Wednesday and all sarv. Her husband died translated in the sarv. FRUIT MARKET

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Shelled Person Shelled Ballante B. 13; Peaches, Freestone, B. 10c LENOIS, Jarge MIRACLE WEEP, pt. . . 23c

MORDEN'S ROOF EVAP. SITLE 3 Swandown Calle Flour, 22c

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Roosevelt Named Again By Mack

vents. I told them that this young man was ready to carry out the hertiage of his birth, to give his time and his life for the benefit of his suit and his country.

His district was almost hopelessly set it. Republican. With his usual perse-

Dick had been the perennial Dem-During all these years the home received employment through the in- were moderate 4 quart climax has. Hudson valley red current and publican district. Whenever he life of this young man remained strumentality of the relief and public kets of sour red cherries 50c-40c, and consecutes supplies were moderate.

One of this pound man remained strumentality of the relief and public kets of sour red cherries 50c-40c, and consecute bushers of red currents.

This vision grew into a reality in 1910 because the Congressman and Senator were both swept into office. From the beginning our nomines. although coming from a distinguished family, fought the fight of the common people, and against the domination of the railroads, then at the height of their power. He opposed the influence of financial interests in politics and government.

He showed a complete understanding for the farmers who had just come through a period of depression and farm foreclosures. He opposed the efforts of the chambers of commerce in his district to freeze out industries which paid their emplores a living wage. He opposed the blacklist, secretly managed by manufacturers' associations.

erful and selfish traction interest. He immediately took up the fight

against this betrayal of the people's: trust. He continued it with such party, but the entire country were which are now in default and pracage that the nomination was blocked vision, one conscious that the pros- From the same States senator a lawyer and judge of unquestioned probity and integrity.

Proof of Confidence

ticular interest, but the entire peo-

the nation to this young man. He suggestions for relief. was invited to become assistant sec. It is true that some aid was ex-retary of the navy by President tended to certain favorite banks and the handwriting on the wall. They filled by his illustrious cousin.

himself with every detail of the throughout the land.

navy. He recovered and became The country, led by the Democrat-

pince of vice president. His brave to rejuvenate this nation, to break this noteworthy loyalty to down special privilege and to place this country on a permanently sounding above all in that campaign was his sportsmanship in defeat. He tould take it."

affiction which seemed to all of us inet with the most able and progress han from public life.

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law of compensation. No one can Congress and with the aid of the forhas suffered himself.

All of the suffering through which on its feet.

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All of the suffering through which on its feet.

the has gone has broadened his heart. We have blazed a path to prospering the page of the quality \$2.25 per has given him a greater capacity for it and security. Our faces are sympathy and understanding of towards progress. We shall not turn human needs of all kinds. It pre-back in this conflict between greed keth).—The market for attractive Celery was steady especially on quality strawberries was firm. On-attractive consists country or and humanity. surgery necessary to rid the body tion, suddenly discover that the nacorporate of the diseases which be tion is going to the dogs.

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remove and courage he stumped it sympathy he undertook the assist- from foreclosure. in company with Dick Connell, a ance of crippled children that they. Not from the i in company man, the Democratic might receive the benefit of greater boys who have obtained employment ket and offerings from Grange county crate depending upon size, and efforts to make their lives a bit more in the CCC camps. happy and more complete.

publican attribute old red country typically American. He lived in his works agencies.

school house, he went in and made a home at Hyde Park; he managed the. Not from the suffering farmers general non-pairlotism to the pupils farm, happy with his trees and fields. Whose purchasing power is being reand teacher—and he whispered to Years ago he started soil conserva- stored.

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Not from the citizens of that wast his younger to the country where lives positions of his. Not from the citizens of that wast

Maintained Contacts

He maintained the same friendly contact with his neighbors and with the federal power authority and othalive to their personal problems and to general local business affairs, con-

Happy in the knowledge that he was pulling his own weight in the boar, in 1925 he came back to public life in New York state, not because of any political ambition of his own, but solely in answer to the call of friendship.

He came to 1932 with a background of four successful years as governor of the Empire state Despite an opposition majority in the legislative body, his every nomina, ored to ensure a living wage. tion had been confirmed, and near-When this young man arrived in ly every important proposition sub-Albany, he found that a leader of his mitted by him was ultimately apown party was about to send to proved and put into legislative form washington as United States senator. In his own state, as governor, he whose high-powered salesmen ina man definitely fied up with a pow- came to be known as the champion duced foreign countries unnecessari-

Man of Broad Vision ...

perity of the United States depended

The triumphant re-election of our that the great banking and financial public by inflated rates. nomines in 1912 was proof of the and business interests had through confidence the people of his district mismanagement, lack of foresight! had in him, and a recognition of the and lack of prudence brought their business interests at the outset led fact that he represented not any partiemple down upon their own heads.

When the crash came, neither the His service in the New York administration which had given them fulness now? Why these com-Legislature directed the atention of aid and comfort had any workable

Woodrow Wilson, a post formerly institutions, but the chief wail we heard was "that prosperity was just Here again were shown his de around the corner." The people had termination and ability to get at the lost confidence. Six thousand banks: bottom of things. He familiarized had failed, bankruptcy was rampant |

familiar with the needs of every ic party, turned to this young Gala-part of the country, and took an ac-tive part in the World War both here. As a result, on March 4, 1933, tive part in the World War both here there came to the city of Washington, At San Francisco in 1920 his party as the Chief Executive of the United recognized his fighting ability by States, a man with this splendid cominating this young man for the background and thorough training.

Then in 1921 came the sudden' He surrounded himself in his cab-Hand of Providence around the corner. He knew that country through the greatest depression was an ision ever known.

We did not know in those days attack. He saw that unless some With increasing national around. that Providence was only preparing thing was done at once starvation and increasing national prosperity.

have full sympathy for the misfor- ward-looking, country-loving and fartunes of others until and unlers he seeing progressives and Republicans. he proceeded to place this country

Whence come these cries? Not 25c for the best and 12c-17c for and 25c-35c for small. from the farm owner and home own- poorer and small. Orange counts, big As an early evidence of this et whose properties have been saved

children to grow up, they will vote greens. It was one of the earliest and property are being preserved by Alleged Pine Bush Not from the millions now receiving electrical energy at a fair rate

because of the efforts of the TVA. er instrumentalities of the govern-

Not from the millions of depositors whose savings in banks are in \$1,000 ball each today in felony guaranteed by the Federal Deposit court. Insurance Corporation.

Not from the small merchants and storekeepers Not from those having investments 34, and Charles Rosea, 34, both of

providing moderate living incomes. Not from the millions of workers for whose benefit we have endeav-

From where then arise the cries; of anger and the vicious attacks those who themselves

brought about the great depression. of the liberties of the plain people, by to plunge themselves into debt and unload their bonds on trusting In 1902, not only the Democratic American investors-bonds many of

From the same great financial interests that pyramided company upapon the well-being of the entire on company for the purpose of rookpeople and not of any special class, ing the investing public by watered It had at last become apparent stock and cheating the consuming

Why the Complaints?

in the acclaim for the courage of bankers, nor big business, nor the to afford relief. Why this ungrateplaints?

know that under this administration the power and influence over government which their wealth had given them is now cone.

They know, from the new laws supervising holding companies, regulating of the sale of securities, from the social security act, and from the new tax laws, along with a score of other measures, that the control of legislation has passed from their hands to the people themselves.

The issue is now whether the people are going to retain that control of the processes of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this same small group whose destructive abuse of their former

Out of Starvation.

We are ready for the issue. We would forever remove this young sive representatives in the union. He have ended starvation, bread lines, did not wait for prosperity to come soup kitchens, and have brought this

With increasing national menome him for the greater work the future would soon face the United States. we are moving forward. The credit had in store for him. I had not With the aid of his splendid cal- for all this improvement is due to then studied Emerson's essay on the inet, with the aid of a Democratic our leader, his splendid cabinet and for all this improvement is due to the eplended Congress which backed him to the last ditch.

He is willing to take responsibility. He fears not those who are dissatisfied, nor do we fear criticism. The great masses of the people of the United States are well aware of our condition in 1933, and our con-

dition in 1936. With our decke cleared for buttie, with justice and right and protress with us, we are ready for more action under the inspired leadership of that great American whose name give you as your candidate for rresident no longer a milizen merely of one state, but a son of all the 48 Sates, Franklin D. Rooseveit.

PORT EWER *********

Port Ewen, June 26,-3, H. Fautert of Malone and daughter. Verbzica, of Au Sable Forks, age visiting Mrs. M. A. Page and family and Miss Maryorie Faubert. They will return to their respective bymes Saturday - Miss Jean Page will accompany her grandlather. Mr. Fautern, to Nathan where she will evend ಯೇ ಕರಮದಾಗಿ ಇತ್ತಿಗಳುಗಳ

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New York, June 26 (Pr.--Jane Fire very Communic vieseger de Mariyan, was diten a bet-त्र प्रदेशका श्रेपका राज्य प्रतिवेदण केल विशेष का प्रति ೬೯೨ (೬೬) (೧೯೬೬) (೧೯೬೩) ಕ್ಷಣ (೧೯೬೩) ಕ್ಷಣ (೧೯೬೩) 经分价 医乳的 多無 斯特洛 的 草树鱼 形术 (৪৯৯/৪৮%) বিষয়ের প্রতিষ্ঠানী বিষয়ের The Stream of any in the street of the stree hera 5 /st tigerøi . "የአቀርተ ልሽነ ነው (ጀም፣፣ ልቀ ។ «។ ប្រសាសបីកឡើ ២បីក្រេង! ដៀក និង...

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

quality strawberries was firm. Co- attractive quality. Orange courts which was placed in his hands on the Our friendly enemies—friendly were county offerings of various offerings in the rough, packed in him for the emergency and radical cheerful until the approaching election—varieties 22c-16c per quart basket. 3-3 crate \$2.70-\$3.25 for the best lime for the emergency and radical cheerful until the approaching election—varieties 22c-16c per quart basket. 3-3 crate \$2.70-\$3.25 for the best lime suddenly discover that the name of the part Fancy large stock fre-35c, poorer trates \$100-\$105. Bunched celera and small 20c Hudson valley 20c- 40c-60c for the medium to large size

> Spinach ruled barely steady due to supplies were more pientiful. Crates the less active demand. Oswego of 2 dozen heads 65c-85c Not from the million and a half country, \$0c-\$1 123, per bushel has son or losberg type 75c-\$1 25 per

plack and red sweet varieties Sec-

Demand for peas was rather active caps 10c per pint basket and red and prices tended unward. Hudson raspberries 19c-15c.

Astoria, Queena,

Driver Disappears.

Orange counts, blg Boston lettuce

romaine ranged from 25c-50c per

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Pawturket, R. I. June 25 (47) Robbers on Bail An armored truck containing a \$19,-Husser, disappeared today from Maine street, police reported. Bank New York. June 25 (P)-Two al- guards who had gone into the Rhode Not from the millions whose fu- leged principals in the \$13,000 Pine leland Hospital Trust Company tent in the friendship of his ture is assured by the social securi- Bush bank robbery at Pine Bush. Police said they believed the driver bank county friends Orange county, New York, were held i had been kidnaped.

> According to a report submitted Robbery charges against othe League of Nations at Geneva by international experts, if you want them were set for hearing July 2. The accused were George Phillips, to avoid indigestion you should take a full hour for lunch. But a lot of people might be more interested in having Geneva tell it to the boss.

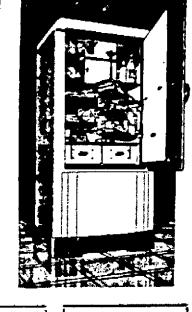
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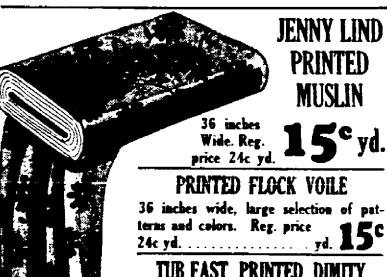
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Neff Fans 11 Men, But the Huron Anything can happen in Olympic "400" Indians Lose to Grunenwalds 9-7 —A BRITON ONCE WON ON A WALK-OVER

The Huron Indians made 11 hits, The Huron Indians made 11 hits, including a homer and three dou- Colonials Ready for bles, off of Big Joe Mahar in their game against the Home Leaders at Athletic Fleid, Thursday eveningbut they also made seven errors, to lose the game, 7 to 9, for their fifth City League defeat. Embree pitched the last inning for the winners,

Charlie Neff pitched a good game out record for this season at Athletic uled for 6.15 sharp. Field. An example of what he was | Headed by player-manager Bunny the last inning while the Home Lead- Colonials. ers added a couple to give them the

The Home Leaders got a big start The box score.

Grunenwalds

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Purvis, ss	. 3	0	0	0	2	
Kelly, c	. 3	1	1	5	0	
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Score by innings: Grunenwalds 400 003 2-9

Hurons 031 012 9---7 Summary: Runs batted in-Kelder (3), Rask, Roosa, Yonnetti, Purvis, Kelly (2), Scherer, Van Deusen, Ortale, Hanley. Two-base hits Keliy. Howard, Yonnetti, Roosa. Home run-Kelder. Left on bases-Home Leaders, 8; Grunenwalds, 5. Stolen bases—Rhinehart, Lamb, Van Deusen, Gadd, Kelly, Mahar, Hanley (2), sen, Gadd, Kelly, Mahar, Hanley (2).
Regan, Howard (2). Pass ball—
Howard. Sacrifice hit—Purvis. Wild result of a close but convincing tenpitch—Mahar. Bases on balls—Off Mahar, 0; Embree, 1; C. Neff, 5.
Strikeouts—By Mahar, 4; Embree, 1; C. Neff, 5.

Strikeouts—By Mahar, 4; Embree, 1; C. Neff, 5.

Howard. Sacrifice hit—Purvis. Wild records have been broken three times in the Olympic 800, baker. California's latest contributive in the 400. The marks made by the 1932 winners at Los Angeles have withstood attack since then, Syracuse coach. His pride and joy, brighten floor at although Eastman, now concentration.

Strikeouts—By Mahar, 4; Embree, tion to the boxing wars.

Lack of class among the replace-ments. Expectations, until lately, out two homers in 9-4 defeat of Intact of the greatest quarter-mile acceded by Tom Keane, veteran black attack since then, Syracuse coach. His pride and joy, win over Dodgers.

Bill Lee and Tex Carelton, Cubs inning; C. Neff. 10 in 7 innings. Umpires-Dulin and Van Buren.

League Standing

Hedricks Grunenwalds Huron Indians Berardi A. C.	5 2	2 3 5 5	.667 .625 .286
No Game Ton A special meeting	dght	_	Clie

League captains will be held at 7 o'clock at the city hall to discuss Sharkey-Baer bout.

Knock down, cut

Z. & S. to Open at St. Remy on Sunday

The Zwick & Schwartz All Stare will play their first game at St. Remy Sunday, having as their opponents the Ruby A. C. Game starts at 2:30. Manager Longendyke will start his ace pitcher. Schoolboy Rush, who will be after his 15th straight win. Moose Tiano will do the catching. A good turnout is expected at this tournament for amateur boxers. taken from: Johnny Celuch, 2h: which had a successful start at Herm Kreppel, ss; Jim Steigerwald, Woodeliff Park, Poughkeepsie, a 3h; Hank Krom, 1h; Tiano or Man-week ago, will continue this evenfro, c: Zip Geisler, cf. p: Al Bu-ing. chanan, if: Jimmy Albany, if: Joe Natoli, e: Tommy Debrosky, School- ly large number of entries has been boy Bush, Jimmy Manfro, Art Wood, received pitchers.

MIKE ROMANO DIES

IN WRESTIANG MATCH

Washington, June 26 (P)-Mike hurst, N. Y., died last night after a match here. Remano was downed by Jack Pen-

evan of Besten and counted out. When he failed to rise or stir, he was removed to a hospital where German Promoter physicians pronounced him dead. "se dimp" while both men were on their feet and that he eased him to The fleet,

Romano is survived by a wife and

FICHTS LAST MICHT

By the Associated Press

Boston-Jack Sharker, 199, Bosion, outprinted I'bil Brubaker, 192. Dinuba, Califf. (10) Spikane, Wash Tiger Jack Fox. 1798, Spekane, knecked out Tuffy Man Schmeling, knockeut conquerer Dial., 175, Jun Anzeles, (50).

Atlanta Jer Lipps, 182, Ty Ty. Charlotte, S. C. (2).

By the Associated Frem.

- Yren Rebest, 220

Two Hard Games Over the Week-end

The Schenectady Black Sox will present a formidable line-up of veteran colored stars Monday night for the Indians, although he allowed against the Kingston Colonials at the ten hits, striking out 11 of the Grun- Athletic Field. The game is sched-

up against was seen in the sixth in- Downs, the Black Sox present a four ning when the Home Leaders shoved over three runs, to give them the lead, after Neff had struck out the Train" Wright, Sarvis, Perry and C. first two batters. In their half of the Williams. Wright and Perry were sixth the Indians put over two with formerly with the Mohawk Glants the help of Gil Kelder's home run, and one of the two will draw the to the the score, but were helpless in starting assignment against the

The Black Sox infield is made up of W. Williams, 1h; J. Royal, 2b, The Home Leaders got a big start C. Greene, as and Plummer, 3b, in the first inning, when they Outfielders are H Cleveland. Torchalked up four runs, North's hand-rento, a genuine Cuban, Taylor and ling of Don Koily's hit being a conling of Don Keily's hit being of con- Montgomery. J Green is the first siderable assistance. String catcher. Manager Downs is a utility infielder.

King Kong Shackett, who won his last three starts, is due to pitch for the Colonials. Dewey Van Buren or Johnny Cullen will get the call against the Ravena A C Sunday at the Pan Am diamond

The Colonials will seek to make it seven straight victories over the week-end. The club is hitting at top strength and playing bangup ball in every start.

Ravena which plays at the Pan Am diamond Sunday claims victories over some of the best clubs in the capital district

W. Smith and A. Pape will form the Ravena battery with B. Bruno, 1h, H. Pape, 2h, S. Romano, 3h; J. DeMatteo, ss; J. Libertucci, if; J. Datri, of and A. Aluise, rf.

lost 2 this season Among their are natched. Big Ben Dasiman and victims are the Knights of St. John a "sure shot" in the Olympic 400 in Beetham of Ohio State, and Lou hand midway of the opening game of the Reason doublebander. and Spring Service, two of the leading clubs in the Albany Twilight (Sare the Arkanese traveler by way nion Beetham of Chio State. and Lou hand midway of the opening clubs in the Albany Twilight (Sare the Arkanese traveler by way nion

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

moods, projected himself back into record-smashing feats as well as the heavyweight picture today as the scilring finishes and arguments.

World records have been broken back of class among the replace.

York this summer.

James J. Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said country's half-milers. He set a world hopes. last night he hoped to arrange a

Knock down, cut and battered by Olympic Middle Distance Champions Closi's Clowns Book outpoint the California clouter. The 33-year-old ex-champion, all things considered, waged one of his best fights to score an uphill victory.

Many Entries for Boxing Bouts Tonight At Poughkeepsie

The Hudson Valley Golden Gloves

It is announced that an exceedingfor the houts tonight. Among those entered in the hopes that they may make the grade from Kingston, Hudson, Beacon, Newburgh and Middletown.

Winners will receive gold medals and in addition will be on their way Romano, veteran wrestler of Elm-toward the tournaments in Chicago and England. A special feature, every hit as en-

tertaining as that of the last week. is promised for tonight,

Thomesan said that he felt Remane Offers \$150,000 for to Hund while both men were on Fight With Braddock

26 (A).—Walter Rothenburg, Ger- ferdag. man sports promoter, fieday effered Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter, \$150,000 to केवर की कीन काकtract for the proposed heavy-weight boxing title bout between Champion James J. Braddock and ex-Champion of Joe Louis.

Rothenburg, promoter of Schmeling-Stew Hames Saht last great, said the stateman to stage the title deut in Beriin in the Oismpic Spadium after the International special current property of the



JIMMY LU VALLE By Alan Gould.

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Carr, the Arkansas traveler by way pion of Pennsylvania.

turn engagement.

Boston, June 26(P)—Jack Shardor surprises of such events. Typical by London experts. key, the man of a thousand fistic lish-American rivalry, punctuated by America's Carr is the surprise of such events. Typical by London experts.

BEN EASTMAN

frecord of 1.49.8 at Princeton two New York (A).—It is never safe to Chiefly among his possible running ance The upstaters have won 8 and count Olympic chickens before they mates at Bernin are unuca morning their are hatched. Big Ben Eastman was bostel, the former Indiana star, Ross was put on the sidelines for a week or more when he was spiked on the

Hampson has left England in the Boston Jack Sharkey Away back in the bellicose days of 1908, the Yankees "sewed up" the same race but British officials ruled to the war Since the work of 1908 the Yankees but British officials ruled to the war Since the war s Gets Decision Over there was fouling, ordered the race the war. Since times are always detection and awarded the gold medal ceptive, so far as the British are Brubaker Last Night

Terun, and awarded the gold medal to Lieut Wyndham Halswell of His Majesty's Army on a walk-over after the Americans' refused to play a repears to be J. C Stothard, formerly Typical of the Olympic 400, as of Cambridge. The school boy, R. well as the 800, have been the thrills Scott, is touted as another Meredith

LuValle Looms Up.

Sharkey got up off the floor at although Eastman, now concentrate. Strackey got up off the floor at although Eastman, now concentrate. Eddie O'Brien, was unbezten until June 13. when Jimmy Luvalle, dusky U. C. L. A. star, returned to doubleheader, and latter let them ing lesson, and promptly served notice that he's serious about making a comeback, three years after dropping the world championship to ponderous Primo Carnera.

The upshot of this contribution to the dizzy developments in the fight industry is that Sharkey probably will collide with Max Baer, now like—

Hampson.

This year the United States has trouncing at Princeton in a 47.1 quarter-mile. On the same day, at the Eastern tracks to give Eddie a trouncing at Princeton in a 47.1 quarter-mile. On the same day, at when Syracuse's Charley Reidpath and James E. (Ted) Meredith, then a schoolboy, whipped the world's best in record-smashing time.

Hampson.

This year the United States has trouncing at Princeton in a 47.1 quarter-mile. On the same day, at when Syracuse's Charley Reidpath williams. University of California sophomore, flew the 400 meters in 46.3 seconds, only a shade off Carr's world record.

Here Riazes Away.

Since the last Olympics Eastman er the British Empire doesn't unfurl header was split.

has proved himself the class of this another surprise to joit Yankee

400 Meters.		800 Meters.	•
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*Olympic and world records; mark for 800 now shared by Ben East-

"Hakwell had walk-over: Americans refused to run race over again after Carpenter, U. S. A., winner, was disqualified in connection with alleged fouling of Englishman.

16-Year-Old Girl Wins Busy Fourth at The 100 Meters Swim

New York, June 26 (P)-In the

rise in the history of aquatics, the In the small Frankfurt-on-Main, Gremany, June won the are more as are sayer community of the civil,

she learn that she was her strat vational ditie.

Mar Sec 49. Bellinkey Toulght. The Blue Sox A. C. will play soft-

ball with the irenals, team of the A. their friends, Printered Time Continued Come Continued Berlin (P).—Item Zehele, who will Plus See Demokraty and Learning of Austin, a constituted to design the Columbia Co A. A. Lengue at Bashrouck Park to-220 illust accord to each of this training for write or call George Dragherty. Tears to encountry—the last time to

Wiltwyck Golf Club

swimming world, where youth has avenue will be the scene of much ac-Wiltwyck Golf Course on Hurley probably its greatest fling in all tivity over the week-end of July 4. to make a strong showing this sumsport, the name of a new high school On July 4 there will be a flag tourna- mer. "wonder girl"-Olomay "Toni" Red- ment at the club. This is a handifern—was toasted today as the cap tournament in which both men struggle for Women's National A. A. and women will jurticipate and it U. Outdoor Championship sped on will be an all day affair. This type ward. capping the greatest individual mumber of places.

16-year-old New York girl, who a works at the club, with members on

Exhelds Bleibires, fermer Olympic are asked to biling their own factor Cubs. champion, for lessons. So fast did lunch and join the afternoon picnic. Installation of showers at the championship up in New York only club house has been completed and Sant Processiver. Then, restorday, as the showers are now in operation a crowd of 2,000 observed her, she with plenty of hed water. This adsmeared distantishability with ber first difficult accurationers at the citab in desire much approximated by the memdens and their events.

on Seturday evening there will be action and duly duly and the someth a

Tagging Major League Bases Unusually Fine Golf

By the Associated Press,

Anything can happen in this game of baseball, and particularly where the bewildering Brooklyn beauties of St. Louis Casey Stengel are concerned.

If you don't believe it, picture this Pittsburgh 26 set-up; a pitcher equalling a major Cincinnati 33 eague strikeout record by fanning Boston 30 seven in a row, whiffing a total of 11 men in the course of the same battle, allowing only seven hits—and then losing the ball game.

That happened to the luckless Van New York Lingle Mungo yesterday as he dropped a 5-4 decision to the Cincindropped a 5-4 decision to the ometa-nati Reds in the opener of a twin bill, all because the dodgers couldn't Cleveland33 hit behind him. Just to make the afternoon complete, the Reds also annexed the nightcap 5-1, sinking the Brooklyns deeper into the cellar. The result of the wasted Mungo

masterpiece was only a small part of the dizzy doings in the daffy vational League race yesterday. For instance, the lowly Phillies shelled Buffalo 39 Dizzy Dean off the mound in four innings, winning the opener of their twin bill 13-4; only to have the Toronto 26 the first game of their doubleheader with the Bees 1-0, although allowed only three hits, and pulled up to a bare half-game from the league leading Cards by capturing the nightcap as well, 8-4; and the New York Giants, who were supposed to be all washed up just a week ago, climbed into third place over the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 5-4 triumph on the strength of Gus Manelso's three-run home in the ninth. The reverse was true in the Ameri-

can League, where form told the story. The New York Yankees nosed out the White Sox 7-6 on the strength of their homer-hammering and in spite of the customary pitching failure. The Senators clubbed the St. Louis Browns, 12-5, as expected. The second-place Boston Red Sox, paced by Jimmy Foxx's 20th and 21st homers, slugged the Indians 9-4, and the Detroit Tigers years ago and lately was clocked in Schoolboy Rowe finally getting back bombarded the Athletics 13-1, with 1:50.5 to prove he is again on edge. into form with a two hit perform-



(By The Associated Press.)

Gue Mancuso, Giants-His threerun homer in ninth broke up game vith Pirates.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies, and Virgil Cardinals, 90. homers and Davis drove in three Medwick, Cardinais, 22. It remains to be seen, too, wheth-runs with four-bagger as double-

Red Rolfe, Yanks-Drove in three runs with two hits, one a homer, as White Sox were defeated 7-6.

3 Week-end Games

Closi's Pioneers and Closi's Clowns will play a practice game this evening at Hasbrouck Park. Several 68; Dickey, Yankees, 63, new players will appear tonight in Hits—Gehrig. Yankees, the line-ups of these two teams of Gehringer, Tigers, 95. the same "farm"

Battery for the Clowns-Bob Szekeres and Bill Atkins; Cullen and Ausanio for the Pioneers. Saturday at Napanoch the Clowns will play the Napanoch Institution.

the battery being Jim Freligh and Atkins. Sunday the Clowns will go to Milton for a game with the Milton team.

Battery Rettle and DeGroat. PIONEERS TO PLAY THE

STRONG PHOENICIA TEAM

Ciost's Pioneers will go to Phoenicia Sunday for a game with the newly organized Phoenicia club. The

Thi and Assanto will be the buttery for the Pioneers. Cuba Accept Challen

The Kingston Cubs give notice In the evening there will be fire- fully 5, as the date and Decker's seid. Ringston Cubs to Play the tenter was relayed just the year age could swim only 26 yands, donating the necessary pieces for the July 5 is the Cube only open date up won the 166 meters free style cham display which will be set of during to that time. The Cubs are also willing to meet the Tiggs in a re-In order to have a regular old same on any field the latter treaty.

Last summer, as she matched the fashioned Fourth of July trent there where. The Tierrs are unked to stars, "Font" decided she would have will be a backet ment in the care communicate with either Captain a fling in the major. She ment to him and all members of the clab Seight of Secretary Thomas of the

"Gran Widow," Old Torm

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STANDING OF TEAMS National Longue

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Chicago 29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 1, Boston 0 (1st), Chicago 8, Boston 4 (2nd). Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4 (1st). Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1 (2nd). Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 4 (1st) St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4 (2nd).

American League Detroit 13, Philadelphia 1. Boston 9, Cleveland 4, New York 7, Chicago 6. Washington 12, St. Louis 5. International League

Syracuse 7, Albany 5 (1st). Syracuse 7, Albany 6 (2nd). Rochester 5, Montreal 1. Toronto 6, Buffalo 3, Baltimore 6, Newark 5 (10 inings).

> GAMES TODAY National League

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia American League

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. International League Albany at Syracuse. montreal at Rochester. Buffalo at Toronto.

Baltimore at Newark.



National League. Batting-S. Martin, Cardinals, 374; Camilii, Phillies, .363. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 59; Pirates, 53.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 68; Ott, Glants, 61. Hits-Jordan, Bees, 98; Medwick, Doubles Herman, Cubs,

Triples Goodman, Reds, 9; Camilli, Phillies, 8. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Stolen bases J. Martin, Cardinals, 12; S. Martin, Cardinals, 11. Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 13-3; Gumbert, Glants, 6-2.

American League. Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 402; Sullivan, Indians, 380. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Gehringer. Tigers, 65.

Runs batted in-Foxx. Red Sox. Doubles-Rolfe, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 23. Triples-Gebringer, Tigere, 3; Clift, Browns, 8.

Home runs Foxx. Red Sox. 21: Trocky, Indians, 18. Stolen bases-Powell. Vankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 12.

Hedricks and Cuban Giants Meet Tonight At Athletic Field Place

Giants at Athletic Field this evening. Chevrolets and Coke Costello for the the game to start at 6:15.

Joe Brown, Hedrick ace, will be on few cirots. the mound for the home team, with Gardeski catching. The Cubans are said to be much

Two Week-end Games

The Kingston Cubs have two weekend gamen scheduled. Saturday care of and the game was over. morning at Athletic Field they will play the American Lexica Recruits, with Bob Buth pitching for the Lexica hope and Sletcht for the Cube.

Sunday at Docker's Feel it is annearced that the Kerbonkeen bigh The rein relate whom in one which ages and school feels will furnish opposition the Armony diamond Thursday number the street in the score being 7-5. Three rule is compet by said just when it was all Decket's Field. The game will commend the plate in the extra induction.

APPLICATION DEFEAT SHEW RANGES WATER

The Applekanckers took Nich's Rescale 9-3 at Bermann's Field Thursday exemine, their new part the Shell's All State at But present is fundant in all the Con Pilother. Lay Bolyments, doing the broack Park Thursday wisht. 9-1.

Promised, Newburgh Course This Week-end

625 The three-day Hudson River Golf Association championship sponsored .563 by the Powelton Club of Newburgh," .524 on the Balmville course, which start. .338 od Thursday, is featuring what to .318 said to be the finest golf program offered Newburghers in recent years.

One of the most prominent entries is Ray Billows of the Dutchess County Club, Poughkeepsie, winner .515 of the New York state championship .508 under sensational conditions last. .468 year. Ray, who has been making 67 .381 in practice on his home course, wad-.333 ed through the big amateurs in the Metropolitan championships recent. ly, finally bowing to George Dunlap, veteran internationalist, but carry. ing him to the 36th green before admitting defeat.

Billows is the present Hudson .565 River title holder and is a favorite: to repeat in the three days of competition which opens on the Balmville links Thursday. His effort to retain the cup, however, will not go unchallenged. Peeler and Noel Cordova, both former champions, of Poughkeepsie, are others who may be considered in the running, while Norman Files of Middletown's Orange County Country Club may also be reckoned with.

As far as the Powelton's chances are concerned, the Balmville hopes rest on two young fellows. Scott Woodhull and Johnny Hornbeck have been doing most of the top golfing on the home links and may break into the upper column. Tony Manero to Play

The Sunday exhibition starting at 2:30 p. m., will feature the new United States open champion, Tony Manero, with James Martucci in a match against Pro George Anderson of Powelton and Ray Billows.

James Wray Out as Head Crew Coach at Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y., June 26 (P) .--

James Wray was officially on the way out as head crew coach at Cornell today following receipt of a letter from James Lynah, athletic di-The veteran crew coach earlier had declined to comment on reports

of his ousting from the job he has held since 1926. Meanwhile members of the crew prepared to depart for Philadelphia to enter the Olympic trials as an independent club.

Athletic Director Lynah withdrew the Cornell crew from the Olympic trials when it finished fifth at Poughkeepsie Monday. Wray is the third major sports coach at Cornell to feel the effects of the University's athletic reorgan-

ization program. Previously Gil

Dobie recigned as football ceach and

Carl Snavely was appointed his successor. Later the University terminated the contract with Howard Ortner, basketball pilot. Tom Bolles, University of Wash-

ington freshman coach, was men-tioned prominently as a possible successor to Wray. Notice of Wray's dismissal follow-Qays the defeat of the Cornell crews at the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Ithacans were rated as the only crew to give the western huskies a battle on the Hudson, but finished far back of the Pa-

cific coast oarsmen. Wray's best showing was in 1936. when the Cornell varsity captured .
the four-mile championship after a lapse of afteen years.

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Open Division

Chevrolets, 4; Battery A, 4 (12 in-Dings). C. & R., 9; Studt's. 1. A. D. Rose, 7; Altamari Aces, 5.

CHEVROLETS AND BATTERY A

BATTLE 12 INNINGS TO THE There was a thrilling contest at Pitching Pearson, Yankees, and when the Chevrolets, leading the Open Division of the league by one Open Division of the league by one game, played a 12-inning game against the second place Battery A

account of darkness, with the score 4 all. A victory by the soldiers would have put them up into first It was primarily a pitching duel The Hedricks will play the Cuban in the league. Ben Toffel for the soldiers, both being backed up by

team, the battle being called off on

good fielding, with comparatively The Chervies were trailing 3-4 in the seventh, when with two out Dick stronger than the combination that ling the score. That ended the MC-The Kingston Cums give mouse while siels and a good game is looked for inc. although the Unerview in that they accept the challenge of the siels and a good game is looked for within a heir of taking the game in was recently defented by the Colo-nials and a good game is looked for line, although the Cherries came time to catch him within a foot of

the home plate.
The Chevries made a final bid in the 12th inning, when with two 50°B John Boelle went in as a ginen bitder, but his fly to Jeft mas taken

Alternati Aces for the second time. to clinch the same for Roses. Pat-Area Rice and Clair. For the winners. Schatzel collected three hits in

With Johnny Snyder allowing [10] indispositing demanders, and has a twitter and also collecting there The Socials collected 11 hits from

Another Extra Incing Gam-The A. D. Rose team defeated the

five times at bat.

hits. Ben Feln chase through with Fep Well, Spring a triple, double and single.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By FLORENCE THOMAS HOLLYWOOD - A script clerk's job apparently seems very unimpor-

tant-until something goes wrong. For instance: We were "picking up" an exterior night shot. Hundreds of ex tras were called and many "bit" people were on the set. Sudden- 🏲 ly Mr. Van Dyke

ASES: "Did Clark Gable have the gioves on or oft as he was learing the Paradise night club when

we shot it the Florence Thomas other day?"

There's a dead silence. Clark remembers. He thinks he had them on. His valet, who usually stands by. we shot the interior. The assistant director and the property man had been so busy that day they had not noticed it. The wardrobe man says Clark did have on the gloves. "Definitely NO." rules the script

clerk, who has to know. Handkerchiefs A Nuisance Another item was a watch chain. Did he or did he not wear the watch chain? Handkerchiefs are always such a nuisance, too. As it is difficult to match exactly how much of the handkerchief protruded from the pocket, and to remember whether it was worn with a particular suit. there's a worry.

"honey." Always punctual, pleasant, knows his business, likes his work, cooperates with the script clerk and --briefly-is the script clerk's de-

You should see how envious all the girls are, watching me rehearse Clark Gable in his dialog! He likes to learn his lines on the set, just before shooting.

Jack Holt is one of the actors ? have admired tremendously on the screen. Hence it was quite a thrill to Work with him on "San Francisco" I found him quite a gentleman and a real trouper. The only trouble I had with him was over a small finger ring he usually wears. Sometimes he would forget to take it off in a

No Ring For A Priest

Spencer Tracy played the priest in the picture. He really acted the part of a priest, always trying to help people along, but I had to watch him to be sure he was not wearing his wrist watch or ring. He insisted his ring brought him good luck-but a priest wears no jewelry, so off it came!

Jeanette MacDonald's sense of humor can take her any place and bring her back safely. She is meticulous about inquiring on matters of detail, as for instance, "Florence, in what hand did I carry this bag?" It's very important to know this. In one scene she may be carrying the bag with her right hand, and in the next "cut" the bag appears in the left. At least it might, if we didn't all watch

By WADE WERNER.

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

as a way out of the Italian-Ethi-

Die-hard pro-sanctionists quickly

that the League must follow the

line indicated by Anthony Eden in

"We must therefore persist in the

action which our obligations under

the convenant command us to as-

European Peace Emphasized.

is vehemently opposed as "suicidal"

by those who advocate the lifting of

sanctions and recognition of Italy's conquest. The real point at issue,

they argue, is the peace of Europe.

Some kind of bargain can and must

be made which will ensure Italy's

Recent reports from Paris out-

lined one such possible bargain as

(1) Sanctions to be lifted and

(2) Italy to enter into a general

agree to stabilize naval armaments

(3) Italy to participate in a sim-"stabilization" arrangement in

the Red Sea, involving among other things an agreement not to fortify

the little Red Sea island acquired

(4) Similar guarantees for French

interests in the Red Sea area, in-

(5) Guarantees of "fair treat-

ment" for Ethiopians under Italian

(6) Italian agreement not to raise

Still another section of opinion in Geneva wante nothing to do with

Stubborn persistense in applying

sanctions long after these failed to

halt the conquest of Ethiopia would only poison international relation-

ships and rum trade, say holders of this view. On the other hand,

bland acceptance of a bargain legal-

Moral Boycott Advocated.

in the Mediterranean.

from France in 1935.

cluding the Dibouti railway.

a "black army" in Ethiopia.

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that peace.

This line of reasoning, however,

Geneva (P) --- Whether & battle,

Cancer Student Tells Ethiopian Tangle Of Great Progress Starts Geneva on

Chicago, June 26 (P).- Dr. Maud Siye, the woman who bred 150,000 mice to learn how cancer was inherited, said today she had developed control of the disease in the animals to the point where she could produce a bargain or a moral boycott will or prevent any kind of cancer at be chosen by the League assembly

By following the Merdelian law of opian tangle when it meets here heredity, the famed pioneer in can-June 30 is agitating League beadcer genetics declared she had. quarters.

Bred a strain of mice which were absolutely free of all cancer for 20 answer: "Battle!" They maintain

Mated mice which were susceptible to a number of types of tumors and produced descendants susceptible to his speech to the Assembly in Octoonly one kind of cancer which she ber: had chosen in advance.

Kept family trees of the animals that enabled her to predict accurately the number of future members of the family which would be sue sume. ceptible to this or that type of can-

She said the same thing could be done with human beings by selective

She announced her new findings in enswer to an attack on her theory of how suceptibility to cancer is in-

The criticism came from Dr. C. C. little, geneticist of Bar Harbor, Me., who, in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association eaid he had demonstrated by experiments that breast cancer does not follows: follow the Mendelian law, althhough other forms apparently do.

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Smith Plans Inactive

any intention of making campaign tion in rough seas spreches in behalf of Governor Alf M. Landon

The former governor was described as believing he had fulfilled his political duty for the time being in making known his views on the Roosevelt administration and on the course the Democratic convention should follow, which were contained in the declaration he and four other anti-New Deal Democrats made public to the Philadelphia delegates. For the present, his opposition to

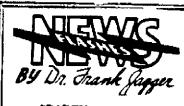
President Roosevelt's re-election will be passive If he should make any political speeches in the coming months, according to informed persons, they would be made as an independent Democrat who opposes the New Deal and its return to power, and they would not champion the election of the Landon-Knox ticket.

These persons believed he would make no acknowledgement of the virtual invitation to speak in the Landon campaign, which came from Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, who said he would be "tickled to death" if Smith would do so

There were some in the circle close to Smith, however, who beleved the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate would make no political addresses and would continue his silence.

It was pointed out, on the other hand, that if Smith were to become sufficiently aroused by any develop-ments, his present inclinations might Three-Way Debate quickly be cast aside.

> Trans-Ocean Barrel Buffalo, June 26 (A).—Ernest



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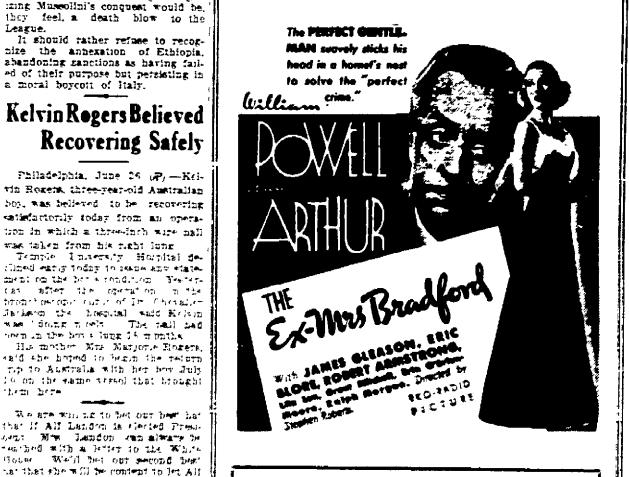
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p. m., it has been moved back to the original time, 3 o'clock. Under tentative plans. President Roosevelt is expected to begin speaking at 10 or

shortly afterward. Besides the notification caremonies, CBS announces

that it plans to broadcast the departure of the President from Washington

of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. There will be 30 minutes on

Other changes include the moving of the Hit Parade on CBS up to 8 o'clock and the presentation of the WJZ-NBC Barn Dance as soon as the

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Democratic Convention-Fourth night session, scheduled 8:30, all

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Esra; 8, Jessica Dragonette Concert; 11:35,

WABC-CBS-7:20, Fray and Baum, Pianos; 8, Radio Tavern; 12,

WJZ-NBC-7:30, Lum and Abner; 8, Irene Rich Drama; 11:15, Ink

Democratic Convention—Fifth day session, time at 12:30 p. m., tentatively set aside on all networks for Vice-Presidential. Nomination; Women's Breakfast, Sen. Hattle Caraway. "Why Farm Women Are For the

WEAF-NBC-3:30 p. m., Week-end Revue; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's

WABC-CBS-11:30 a. m., Beethoven Sonatas; 4, Ann Leaf, Organ;

PHI Netherlands 9:25 a.m. Microphone Debutants; 8TPA3 Paris 3:30

5:30, Motor City Melodies.

WJZ-NBC-10:30 a. m., Josh Higgins; 4 and 6:35 p. m., Olympic

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Choral Union; YV2RC Caracas 9:30 National Quartet; GSD, GSC London

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7:00—Vocals by Verrill
7:15—Dem. Convention
7:30—Plane Duo
7:45—Boate Caves
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8:28—Broadway Varieties
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Kostelanets Orch.
10:20—March of Time
10:45—To be abnounced
11:15—Beichman's Orch.
11:30—Lucas Orch.
12:00—Givot Circus

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6:10—News; Baseball
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6:45—Roger Sweet
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6:00-News; Musical

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6:15—Grace & Scotty
6:30—News; Baseball

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7:00—N. Goodelle
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2:26—Vagnbondo
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FOR SUNDAY: RNE Moscow 2:39 p. m. Review of the week; GSP,

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

Inserted in the list are two transmissions of the opening ceremonies

at 6:55 and to describe his Philadelphia arrival.

notification ceremonies close,

Kindergarten.

WABC CBS at 7:20 and an hour on WEAF-NBC at 8.

Jesse Crawford, Organ; 12:30, Xavier Cugat Orchestra.

New Deal," WJZ-NBC 9 a. m.; also usual comment periods.

CJRX, Winnipeg 11:30 Orchestral Music.

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6:15—News; Contrera's
Orch.
6:30—News; Baseball
Resume
6:48—Billy & Betty
7:10—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Eura
7:20—Bourdon Cobcert
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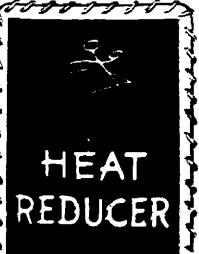
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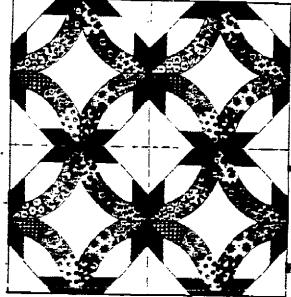
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raising adventure occurs in the first offering at the Kingston, the story of what happens aboard a speeding train. On board we find the usual millionaire, the inevitable newspaper reporter, the "jools", a gang of crooks and a playbor with a broken heart The cast includes Jack Oakie Saily Eilers Kent Taylor Francis Drake Sidner Blackmer and Jackie Helier of radio fame "Heroes of the Range' is a talkie of the old west where a man's life depended on his trigger finger Into it all rides the courageous Ken Mavnard posing as a bandit killer but really a United States marshal bent on tracking down a tough bunch of desperados. He does it too singlehanded and wins the girl and glors June Gale Harm Woods and Harry Kortman are featured

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camp crew will be busy putting the camp in readiness for the grand! opening on Sunday, July 5. Many new features will be

there will be slight changes in the arrangements. The dock which was considerably

placed so that every Scout can enjoy

the water sports to the fullest. Announcement was made this morning at the Scout Office that the enrollments for camp are continuing to grow and it is apparent that the camp will establish an all-time recin attendance this summer. In the seven districts of the council six have passed any previous year's record with the seventh district rapidly approaching last year's record and determined to exceed it.

Son Now Heads Business

Mrs. John Worf of 91 Abeel street, who runs a modern up-to-date restaurant, is retiring from her business and turning it over to her son, John, who will carry on in her place. Mrs. Worf has been in this business for 43 years.

A new project for the ecenomic re-65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 habilitation of distressed Jews in 500 to 700 small Polish villages and 227 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764. granting of a loan of 1,000,000 zlotys by the Polish government, the towns has been launched with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee announced.

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Wiands Explained Why Horn on Auto Was Kept Blowing

said His Arm Rested on Button and He Did Not Hear Horn, Although Police Heard R-Fined \$2 for Violation of Anti-Noise Ordinance -Other Cases.

Mervin Wlands, 33, of Saugerties, as arrested shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by Officers Harnen and tion to the car Wlands was driving by the fact that from Railroad evenue to St. James street the horn on the car was kept blowing for the entire distance on Broadway between the two street intersections mentioned. Wlands was placed under arrest for violation of the new antinoise ordinance adopted recently by the common council.

This morning in police court Wi-ands told the tale of the blowing horn to Judge Walter H. Gill. According to Wiands he had been attending the big firemen's parade in Middletown on Thursday afternoon and was on his way back to Saugerties when two others riding in the car with him. He claimed that his arm must have rested on the button that set the horn blowing but he also claimed that he did not know the horn was blowing until the police stopped him and placed him under

"The horn must have been rather weak if you could not hear it," ob-

served Judge Gill,
"It is," replied Wiands, "and when I was in Middletown I took the car in- to a garage, but the men there said stalled this year and in some villages the horn was okay."

"As this is the first arrest under the new ordinance," said Judge Gill, damaged last year during the flood but you better be more careful in the future."

Two more members were added to the Colonial Chapter of Stop Sign Passers this morning when Judge Gill imposed fines of \$2 each on C. H. Harris and Dorothy Gollop, accused of passing stop signs.

Wright Freeman, a solider at West Point, better known to the fight fans of Kingston as Bill Freeman, one time heavyweight boxing champion of the National Guard, was fined \$3 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat.

Charles Packman of Brooklyn was fined \$2 for driving to the left of the traffic standard at Wall and Main streets.

Cornelius J. Fryar of New Balti-

more, was fined \$5 for speeding 46 County Firemen To street by-page.

Charles Reardon of Chester, Pa. Robert Lane of Washington avenue and Samuel Bush of Cedar street, all arrested on charges of public intoxication, were given suspended senences on their promise to climb aboard the water wagon.

Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Judson J. Orr of 2: Henry street, a daughter, Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick of Fallon in the radio car whose atten- High Falls, a daughter, Rosalie Bernice, at Benedictine Hospital.

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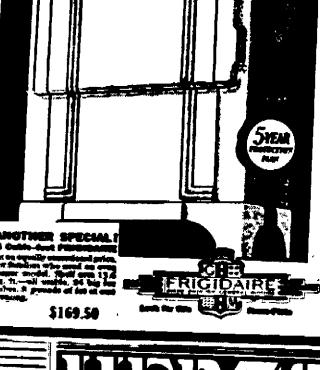
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